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community members make such a difference. When asked how she does so much, her reply was "because I can. I have so much I want for nothing. It is my obligation to give back when I am able to. What would Ontario be like if everyone did the same thing?"

## Just stirring the grout



### House help

Mike Rahme

I have discovered that sometimes it is just better to keep my thoughts to myself.

Over the weekend I attended a family birthday party, and needless to say it was a great time with good food, drink and company. A lot of laughs were had and occasionally at the expense of whatever misfortune happened to open their mouth at the wrong time. Here in lies the story of knowing when to keep your mouth shut (one that I seem to have difficulty learning). One of the attendees at the party, we'll call him Tom, is somewhat of a perfectionist when it comes to his home. This is a quality that I do very much admire. It is always obvious to me whenever I enter into a home that is owned by such a person, and they are a pleasure to

go through. Another character trait that I am in great admiration of is one's ability to understand, and recognize their limitations. This very much defines Tom. However, with a perfectionist, they accept nothing less from the people that they hire, as does Tom. In the short time I have none Tom, whom is an electrician by trade; I have come to realize that the home renovations that he takes on are always very well done. His current project is the family bath room. Now there is one thing that everyone needs to understand, home renovations take time. You always have to be prepared for the wild card, the surprise behind the wall, the sins that lie within. This "takes time" rule is, and always will be personified when the work is being done by someone who in fact, already has a full time job, then throw into the mix a perfectionist and you can be sure that sooner or later the patience of the house hold begins to wear thin especially when it involves the only bathtub in the house.

While we sat and enjoyed a double layer chocolate cake Tom innocently enough mentioned to me that he had hired a Tile Setter to do his tile work around the tub, knowing his limitations and the fact that he would be looking at it every morning he wanted, and expected it to be perfect. After all he was paying a "tradesman" good money to do it. He posed the question to me why do I have little air bubbles in my grout work? I am sure that there is a hundred different ways I could have handled that question, but knowing Tom and in an attempt to get a rise out of him, I straighten my slouching posture in order to impose a more authoritative look and said "well, that is not right", and just like that the twinkle in his eye began to redden, as did the colour of his complexion.

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# Grout stirring

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A smarter person at this point, would have, at that time, know enough to change the subject, but noooo, I had to keep asking questions, "Did he use one of those drill powered mixtures to mix his grout" Yes, yes he did Tom replied growing more agitated with every proceeding recollection of the occurrence. "In fact, I know he did because he sprayed grout on the walls". Now I know he is ready to cross the line, my other buddy, we will call him Russ, is at the other end of the table watching. He knows Tom all too well and recognizes that he is closing in on the boiling point. Russ, facing me is frantically waving his arms and giving me the "time-out" sign. I think to myself, ok maybe it is time show some sincere empathy, because like it or not I do believe that Tom and I are cut from the same cloth, "Well Tom" I say, that is a very common problem that I see. The proper mixing of any tile grout is a pain staking job the key to a good setting grout is all about a homogenized mix, the consistency has to be perfect. The patience to "slake" the grout for about ten minutes (slaking allows the mixture to "rest" for a brief period after its ingredients have been thoroughly combined and before the final mixing occurs. Slaking enables the moisture in the mix to penetrate any lumps in the dry components, making it easier to complete the mixing process) Once mixed the grout should run off of your trowel as slow as "molasses in January" A rapidly spun mix (faster than 300 RPM) may contain too much air entrainment if the paddles are not kept well embedded in the mix this could result in some degree of bubbling, equally, a mix that is too wet can also cause a weak grout that finishes with poor results. Another commonly overlooked aspect of tile grouting is using straight water; this practice is only recommended with a dry grout mix that contains a dry polymer. For grout mix that does not, the use of a liquid latex additive instead of water will produce the best results as well as reducing the need to annually seal the grout.

All joking aside I have no doubt that Tom's finished product will be like the rest of his home, perfect.

Email Mike Rahme any questions you may have about home maintenance. Please include your first name only as well as the area that you are writing about.

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# Keep it simple

Spring is here, which means increased activity in the real estate market. If you are thinking of buying a house, keep these simple tips in mind.

**1. Decide whether the time is right for you to buy** – "If you currently own a house, you should buy and sell at the same time, which will help ensure you don't sell low and buy high," explains Chartered Accountant Eli Palachi, a partner with Soberman LLP in Toronto. "If you are a first-time purchaser, try to buy when you can secure low mortgage rates so that your monthly cash outflow is lower."

**2. Determine what you can afford** – "Establish a budget that includes the cost of the new house and then try living with that budget for a while to make sure you won't become financially strapped and end up house rich and cash poor," advises Chartered Accountant Albert Yu, a sales representative with RE/MAX Hallmark Realty Ltd. in Toronto. "Mortgage rates are at historically low levels these days. But keep in mind that every one-per-cent increase in interest rates means you can buy 10-per-cent less house." Yu says your budget should also include other costs, including a rainy day fund that covers three to six months' worth of expenses, retirement savings and a children's education fund. Your Chartered Accountant can help you set up a realistic budget and help with decisions on how to finance a

house purchase.

**3. Don't forget to factor in the hidden costs** – "In addition to the price of the house itself, your other costs include legal fees associated with closing the sale, adjustments for property tax and utilities, the land transfer tax, mortgage fees, house appraisal fees and moving," says Palachi. "If you are buying a bigger house, you may also have higher insurance costs."

**4. Shop around for the best mortgage rate** – "Speak to several banks to see what their rates are," says Palachi. "It doesn't hurt to get an idea of what competitive rates are, and banks don't charge a fee or commission for securing financing. Your CA can also introduce you to mortgage officials at the bank." If you are going to shop around for rates, Yu cautions against signing several applications that would result in a credit check. "Your credit score will decrease if too many checks are done at once," he explains.

**5. Make the biggest down payment you can afford** – "You must pay at least 20 per cent of the purchase price down to avoid a high-ratio mortgage and paying one-time Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation premiums," explains Yu. A larger down payment will also lower your monthly payments.

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## Big Brothers and Sisters group receives accreditation

Today Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton was granted Accreditation having successfully met the review standards outlined by the national governing body, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada (BBBSC). As a measure to continually ensure maximum child safety and the pursuit of organizational excellence Big Brothers Big Sisters introduced a review process for its member agencies more than twenty-five years ago and has most recently evolved this process into the national Accreditation program. The national Accreditation program is conducted by professionally trained reviewers who must complete Accreditation training given by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada.

The Accreditation certificate is granted upon approval of agency practices in the areas of child safety, service delivery, and organizational excellence. Organizational excellence includes a consultative process with agency volunteers, parents and board members, assurance of sound fiscal management practices, and agency strategic planning.

Each agency within the BBBSC organization is Accredited every five years. Agencies also participate in a mid-term evaluation as an interim measure, ensuring adherence to national standards.

Jim DeFlorio, Executive Director of BBBS of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton, states, "The accreditation process is a very busy yet rewarding time for our agency. It allows us to completely review all of our operations, policies and programs. It provides us with an opportunity for growth and it reassures us that the agency is being diligent regarding child safety while providing mentoring programs to children who can benefit from a positive friendship with an

adult role model."

"This Accreditation program is critical as we move forward in our efforts to reach and support more children. The program provides the local agency with the information and assurance they need to know that they are doing a good job and that they are doing the right things," states Bruce MacDonald, President & CEO of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada. "The national strategic plan has outlined an ambitious goal of serving 100,000 children by 2013; our Accreditation program has a direct and positive impact towards achieving the strategic goal."

BBBS of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton has been serving The City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County for more than 30 years. It is committed to serving children and youth by providing them with quality mentoring relationships with volunteers. They are currently serving over 70 children in one to one friendships, as well as providing numerous other opportunities to children on the waiting list.

We congratulate BBBS of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton in achieving their accreditation.

For more information please contact: Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton, Jim DeFlorio, Executive Director, phone: 705-324-6800 e-mail: jim@big-brothersbigsisters.info

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# County card scores

Minden Times Weekender #500:

April 29 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing Howell top honours went to Jackie Metcalf and Howie Ryan at 63 percent then Vange Croucher and Stella McMillan 58 percent.

April 29 bid euchre at Club 35: Leading the pinks at 307 was Margaret Oetelaar followed by Dorene Elstone 277 and Jean Scadden 241 while Colin Miller topped the whites at 255 with Garth Windsor 253 and Dwaine Lloyd 245. The hidden score was held by Linda Voycey. Thanks to Jean Dutka for this update.

April 29 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Sherin Brown won for high hands, our interim reporter Doreen Francis for lone hands and Murray Daniels for both low hands and the special draw.

April 30 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: First

for the whites was Pat Bailey 238 then Pat Scadden 225 and Phyllis Windsor 206. For the pinks Elva Paisley had the high score of 217 with Maria Tschida next at 215 and in third spot Bev Johnson at 208. The special prize winners were Jesse Barlow and June Branning.

May 1 euchre at 6 Parkside, Minden: Sharon Forbes reports that Pearl Cowen won for high hands, Nick Boekestyn for lone hands and Sharron Atkinson for both low hands and the special prize.

May 2 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Pearl Cowen and our reporter Tim Sharpe while Betty Sharpe and Valerie Clark posted the high scores. Jeanne Kelielle had the afternoon's low with Valerie also claiming the special prize.

May 2 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top three players were Janice Davidson 260, Jesse Barlow 250 and Marcy Morgan 231. Patricia Lacombe won

the draw with Marcy Morgan, Marjorie Paradis and Dana Briscoe taking the moonshots.

May 2 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Jesse Barlow won for high hands, our reporter Don Jemmett for lone hands, Bev Johnson for low hands and Pearl Cowen for the special prize.

May 3 bid euchre at Minden Legion: The leading lady at 343 was Sharron Atkinson followed by Betty Jochim 342, Georgina Parkes 280 and Elli Langpohl 279. First for the gents at 317 was Patricia Lacombe then Albert Foster 310, Tom Grix 284 and Tom Orr 267. Elva Paisley, John Deak, Tom Orr, Pat Roussel and our reporter Bev Johnson won the draws while moonshots landed on Bob Pollard, Phyllis Windsor, Marcy Morgan, Tom Orr, Bev Johnson and Don Hicks [2].

May 3 contract bridge at Minden United Church: From the desk a welcome back to Nancy Ballantyne and a thank you to our interim reporter Gareth Kellett. In first place was Ewa Markowski at 3,700 with Catherine Kellett 3,070 second and Joan Hummel 2,750 third.

May 3 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: Dorene Elstone and Alf Briscoe teamed up for top spot at 394 with Joan Bell and Merv Elstone next at 312. Third place finishers were Diane Platt and Ray Lymer 305 while Eleanor Lymer partnered with Pam Pappas had the afternoon's low of 195.

May 3 contract bridge at Club 35: High scoring quartet members were Vange Croucher 6,000, Margo Davidson 5,330, Jackie Metcalf 5,130 and Howie Ryan 4,670. Rob Eaton won the draw and Helen Regan the Shiny Penny while Bruce Armstrong and Howie Ryan and Vange Croucher partnered with Margo Davidson teamed up for two Small Slams.

May 3 euchre at Lochlin: From Barb Carpenter the news that Gord Darby and Lorna Hicks posted the high scores with Ralph Young and Isabelle Saunders recording the lows. Bob Winder won for lone hands and Theresa Deak for the draw.

May 4 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Tom and Margo Davidson 60 percent, Judy Neimann and Carol McCord 58 percent and Joan Galley partnered with Jackie Metcalf 54 percent. In East/West Peter O'Connor and Gord Cochrane led at 63 percent followed by Bruce Armstrong and Howie Ryan 60 percent and Fran and Norm Smith 56 percent.

May 4 bid euchre at Stanhope: Pink leading lady at 251 was Pat Marshall then Sandy Bell 228 and Loretta Lamb 220 while Tom Grix came first for the whites at 275 with Jon second at 227 and tied for third at 225 Peter Farr and our reporter Linda Lambert. Moonshots went to Dwaine Lloyd, Muriel Harrington, Marion Farr and Loretta Lamb.



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7-8 am In The Morning News  
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8-8:30 am News  
8:30-9 am In The Morning  
9-11 am After Nine - Dave Graham  
11-12 am Business with Beth  
12-3 pm News & Music - Lynda Hahn  
3-5 pm Heather Lindsay  
A Mix of Picks from 3-6"  
5-6 pm News - Heather Lindsay  
6-7 pm Canadian Voices/Bram Lebo  
7-8 pm Arts Week - Jack Brezina  
8-9 pm Voices in Harmony - Barry Willhelm  
9-10 pm Needles & Threads - Ron Evans  
10-11 pm Country Grass - Donna Muir  
11 pm Music Hour

### TUESDAY

7-8 am In The Morning News  
With - Barry Willhelm  
8-8:30 am News  
8:30-9 am In The Morning  
9-11 am After Nine - Joan Cameron  
12-3 pm News & Music- Shirley Harrison  
3 - 5 pm Marilyn Frost  
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6-7 pm Laff in the Country Lo & Mo - Music  
7-9 pm Blue Canoe - Zoe Chilco  
9-11 pm Rock Garden - Carl Dixon  
11 pm Music Hour

### WEDNESDAY

6-7 am News  
7-8 am In The Morning-Bews  
With Mike Jaycock  
8-8:30 am News  
8:30-9 am In The Morning

9-10 am After Nine - Cathy Mac  
10-11 am Cooking with Cathy - Cathy Mac  
11-12 pm Music  
12-3 pm News & Music - Malcolm MacLean  
3-5 pm Mike King  
5 -6 pm News - Mike King  
6-7 pm Music -  
7-9 pm Candlelight & Beer  
Vicky & Mark Rodden  
9-10 pm Street of Dreams - Barrie Maxwell  
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11 pm Music Hour

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7-8 am In The Morning-News  
With Mike Jaycock  
8-8:30 am News  
8:30-9 am In The Morning  
9-10 am After Nine - "Living Outside the Box"  
10-12 pm After Nine - Kathleen Atkinson Hindle & Suzanne Bouchard  
12-3 pm News & Music - Derek Burns  
3-5 pm Bev Bourne  
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6-7 pm Arts Week - Jack Brezina  
7-8 pm Paddling Beyond the - Main Stream  
8-9 pm Kris Kadwell  
9-11 pm Soundtracks of Our Lives  
Judy Neimann  
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Greg Roe/Jim Anstess  
9-11 pm Rockin the Canoe  
Mike Varty/Ed Sharp  
11 pm Music Hour

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8-8:30 am News  
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9-10 am Canoeing in the Country - Roxanne Casey  
10- NOON Canoeing in the Country - Roxanne & Tag  
NOON-1 pm News - Roxanne Casey - Canoeing in the County  
1-2 pm Bluegrass Saturday Afternoon-Malcolm & Lee MacLean  
2-4 pm Tripping Over the Roots- Malcolm MacLean  
4-5 pm Highland Rewind- Mark Leighton  
5-6 pm Jazz at the 45th- Tim Hagarty  
6-9 pm Big Band- Joan Cameron  
9-11 pm Rhythm & Blues- Lee MacLean  
11 pm Blue Canoe-Repeat Zoe Chilco

### SUNDAY

7-8 am Music Hour  
8:15-8:30 am Tell me a Sunday Story  
8:30-9:00 am Gospel Hour - Aileen Bruce  
9:10-9:10am Gospel Hour  
9:10-10:00 Word Nuggets-Bev Hicks  
10:00 -11:00am Musical Reflections- Aileen Bruce  
11:00 - NOON Sunday Coffee House- Greg shatzman  
NOON - 1 pm Paul's Choice- Paul Cameron/Scotty Morrison  
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Lunch will be provided at no cost, comedy duo Lo and Mo will be attending and motivational speaker and long time volunteer Sherry Lawson will be discussing why it pays off to give back. Lawson has been a volunteer since she was a child and has been on boards for more than three decades. Currently she is on six. "I have always enjoyed the process of working with passionate people who do non-profit and charity work simply because they care, not because they are getting paid" said Lawson. Passionate



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community members make such a difference. When asked how she does so much, her reply was "because I can. I have so much I want for nothing. It is my obligation to give back when I am able to. What would Ontario be like if everyone did the same thing?"

## Just stirring the grout



### House help

Mike Rahme

I have discovered that sometimes it is just better to keep my thoughts to myself.

Over the weekend I attended a family birthday party, and needless to say it was a great time with good food, drink and company. A lot of laughs were had and occasionally at the expense of whatever misfortune happened to open their mouth at the wrong time. Here in lies the story of knowing when to keep your mouth shut (one that I seem to have difficulty learning). One of the attendees at the party, we'll call him Tom, is somewhat of a perfectionist when it comes to his home. This is a quality that I do very much admire. It is always obvious to me whenever I enter into a home that is owned by such a person, and they are a pleasure to

go through. Another character trait that I am in great admiration of is one's ability to understand, and recognize their limitations. This very much defines Tom. However, with a perfectionist, they accept nothing less from the people that they hire, as does Tom. In the short time I have none Tom, whom is an electrician by trade; I have come to realize that the home renovations that he takes on are always very well done. His current project is the family bath room. Now there is one thing that everyone needs to understand, home renovations take time. You always have to be prepared for the wild card, the surprise behind the wall, the sins that lie within. This "takes time" rule is, and always will be personified when the work is being done by someone who in fact, already has a full time job, then throw into the mix a perfectionist and you can be sure that sooner or later the patience of the house hold begins to wear thin especially when it involves the only bathtub in the house.

While we sat and enjoyed a double layer chocolate cake Tom innocently enough mentioned to me that he had hired a Tile Setter to do his tile work around the tub, knowing his limitations and the fact that he would be looking at it every morning he wanted, and expected it to be perfect. After all he was paying a "tradesman" good money to do it. He posed the question to me why do I have little air bubbles in my grout work? I am sure that there is a hundred different ways I could have handled that question, but knowing Tom and in an attempt to get a rise out of him, I straighten my slouching posture in order to impose a more authoritative look and said "well, that is not right", and just like that the twinkle in his eye began to redden, as did the colour of his complexion.

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See grout page 3



# Grout stirring

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A smarter person at this point, would have, at that time, know enough to change the subject, but noooo, I had to keep asking questions, "Did he use one of those drill powered mixtures to mix his grout" Yes, yes he did Tom replied growing more agitated with every proceeding recollection of the occurrence. "In fact, I know he did because he sprayed grout on the walls". Now I know he is ready to cross the line, my other buddy, we will call him Russ, is at the other end of the table watching. He knows Tom all too well and recognizes that he is closing in on the boiling point. Russ, facing me is frantically waving his arms and giving me the "time-out" sign. I think to myself, ok maybe it is time show some sincere empathy, because like it or not I do believe that Tom and I are cut from the same cloth, "Well Tom" I say, that is a very common problem that I see. The proper mixing of any tile grout is a pain staking job the key to a good setting grout is all about a homogenized mix, the consistency has to be perfect. The patience to "slake" the grout for about ten minutes (slaking allows the mixture to "rest" for a brief period after its ingredients have been thoroughly combined and before the final mixing occurs. Slaking enables the moisture in the mix to penetrate any lumps in the dry components, making it easier to complete the mixing process) Once mixed the grout should run off of your trowel as slow as "molasses in January" A rapidly spun mix (faster than 300 RPM) may contain too much air entrainment if the paddles are not kept well embedded in the mix this could result in some degree of bubbling, equally, a mix that is too wet can also cause a weak grout that finishes with poor results. Another commonly overlooked aspect of tile grouting is using straight water; this practice is only recommended with a dry grout mix that contains a dry polymer. For grout mix that does not, the use of a liquid latex additive instead of water will produce the best results as well as reducing the need to annually seal the grout.

All joking aside I have no doubt that Tom's finished product will be like the rest of his home, perfect.

Email Mike Rahme any questions you may have about home maintenance. Please include your first name only as well as the area that you are writing about.

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Mike Rahme has been providing construction solution and professional inspections in Haliburton County for the last 14 years. A journeyman carpenter, Ministry licensed septic inspector, WETT certified inspector, nationally certified home inspector and facilitator for Ministry courses, he is well suited to provide a full service for all your home and commercial inspection needs. Rahme can be heard on House Help with Joan Cameron on the last Tuesday morning of every month on 100.9 Canoe FM.

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# Keep it simple

Spring is here, which means increased activity in the real estate market. If you are thinking of buying a house, keep these simple tips in mind.

**1. Decide whether the time is right for you to buy** – "If you currently own a house, you should buy and sell at the same time, which will help ensure you don't sell low and buy high," explains Chartered Accountant Eli Palachi, a partner with Soberman LLP in Toronto. "If you are a first-time purchaser, try to buy when you can secure low mortgage rates so that your monthly cash outflow is lower."

**2. Determine what you can afford** – "Establish a budget that includes the cost of the new house and then try living with that budget for a while to make sure you won't become financially strapped and end up house rich and cash poor," advises Chartered Accountant Albert Yu, a sales representative with RE/MAX Hallmark Realty Ltd. in Toronto. "Mortgage rates are at historically low levels these days. But keep in mind that every one-per-cent increase in interest rates means you can buy 10-per-cent less house." Yu says your budget should also include other costs, including a rainy day fund that covers three to six months' worth of expenses, retirement savings and a children's education fund. Your Chartered Accountant can help you set up a realistic budget and help with decisions on how to finance a

house purchase.

**3. Don't forget to factor in the hidden costs** – "In addition to the price of the house itself, your other costs include legal fees associated with closing the sale, adjustments for property tax and utilities, the land transfer tax, mortgage fees, house appraisal fees and moving," says Palachi. "If you are buying a bigger house, you may also have higher insurance costs."

**4. Shop around for the best mortgage rate** – "Speak to several banks to see what their rates are," says Palachi. "It doesn't hurt to get an idea of what competitive rates are, and banks don't charge a fee or commission for securing financing. Your CA can also introduce you to mortgage officials at the bank." If you are going to shop around for rates, Yu cautions against signing several applications that would result in a credit check. "Your credit score will decrease if too many checks are done at once," he explains.

**5. Make the biggest down payment you can afford** – "You must pay at least 20 per cent of the purchase price down to avoid a high-ratio mortgage and paying one-time Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation premiums," explains Yu. A larger down payment will also lower your monthly payments.

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## Big Brothers and Sisters group receives accreditation

Today Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton was granted Accreditation having successfully met the review standards outlined by the national governing body, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada (BBBSC). As a measure to continually ensure maximum child safety and the pursuit of organizational excellence Big Brothers Big Sisters introduced a review process for its member agencies more than twenty-five years ago and has most recently evolved this process into the national Accreditation program. The national Accreditation program is conducted by professionally trained reviewers who must complete Accreditation training given by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada.

The Accreditation certificate is granted upon approval of agency practices in the areas of child safety, service delivery, and organizational excellence. Organizational excellence includes a consultative process with agency volunteers, parents and board members, assurance of sound fiscal management practices, and agency strategic planning.

Each agency within the BBBSC organization is Accredited every five years. Agencies also participate in a mid-term evaluation as an interim measure, ensuring adherence to national standards.

Jim DeFlorio, Executive Director of BBBS of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton, states, "The accreditation process is a very busy yet rewarding time for our agency. It allows us to completely review all of our operations, policies and programs. It provides us with an opportunity for growth and it reassures us that the agency is being diligent regarding child safety while providing mentoring programs to children who can benefit from a positive friendship with an

adult role model."

"This Accreditation program is critical as we move forward in our efforts to reach and support more children. The program provides the local agency with the information and assurance they need to know that they are doing a good job and that they are doing the right things," states Bruce MacDonald, President & CEO of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada. "The national strategic plan has outlined an ambitious goal of serving 100,000 children by 2013; our Accreditation program has a direct and positive impact towards achieving the strategic goal."

BBBS of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton has been serving The City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County for more than 30 years. It is committed to serving children and youth by providing them with quality mentoring relationships with volunteers. They are currently serving over 70 children in one to one friendships, as well as providing numerous other opportunities to children on the waiting list.

We congratulate BBBS of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton in achieving their accreditation.

For more information please contact: Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton, Jim DeFlorio, Executive Director, phone: 705-324-6800 e-mail: jim@big-brothersbigsisters.info

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# County card scores

Minden Times Weekender #500:

April 29 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing Howell top honours went to Jackie Metcalf and Howie Ryan at 63 percent then Vange Croucher and Stella McMillan 58 percent.

April 29 bid euchre at Club 35: Leading the pinks at 307 was Margaret Oetelaar followed by Dorene Elstone 277 and Jean Scadden 241 while Colin Miller topped the whites at 255 with Garth Windsor 253 and Dwaine Lloyd 245. The hidden score was held by Linda Voycey. Thanks to Jean Dutka for this update.

April 29 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Sherin Brown won for high hands, our interim reporter Doreen Francis for lone hands and Murray Daniels for both low hands and the special draw.

April 30 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: First

for the whites was Pat Bailey 238 then Pat Scadden 225 and Phyllis Windsor 206. For the pinks Elva Paisley had the high score of 217 with Maria Tschida next at 215 and in third spot Bev Johnson at 208. The special prize winners were Jesse Barlow and June Branning.

May 1 euchre at 6 Parkside, Minden: Sharon Forbes reports that Pearl Cowen won for high hands, Nick Boekestyn for lone hands and Sharron Atkinson for both low hands and the special prize.

May 2 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Pearl Cowen and our reporter Tim Sharpe while Betty Sharpe and Valerie Clark posted the high scores. Jeanne Kelielle had the afternoon's low with Valerie also claiming the special prize.

May 2 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top three players were Janice Davidson 260, Jesse Barlow 250 and Marcy Morgan 231. Patricia Lacombe won

the draw with Marcy Morgan, Marjorie Paradis and Dana Briscoe taking the moonshots.

May 2 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Jesse Barlow won for high hands, our reporter Don Jemmett for lone hands, Bev Johnson for low hands and Pearl Cowen for the special prize.

May 3 bid euchre at Minden Legion: The leading lady at 343 was Sharron Atkinson followed by Betty Jochim 342, Georgina Parkes 280 and Elli Langpohl 279. First for the gents at 317 was Patricia Lacombe then Albert Foster 310, Tom Grix 284 and Tom Orr 267. Elva Paisley, John Deak, Tom Orr, Pat Roussel and our reporter Bev Johnson won the draws while moonshots landed on Bob Pollard, Phyllis Windsor, Marcy Morgan, Tom Orr, Bev Johnson and Don Hicks [2].

May 3 contract bridge at Minden United Church: From the desk a welcome back to Nancy Ballantyne and a thank you to our interim reporter Gareth Kellett. In first place was Ewa Markowski at 3,700 with Catherine Kellett 3,070 second and Joan Hummel 2,750 third.

May 3 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: Dorene Elstone and Alf Briscoe teamed up for top spot at 394 with Joan Bell and Merv Elstone next at 312. Third place finishers were Diane Platt and Ray Lymer 305 while Eleanor Lymer partnered with Pam Pappas had the afternoon's low of 195.

May 3 contract bridge at Club 35: High scoring quartet members were Vange Croucher 6,000, Margo Davidson 5,330, Jackie Metcalf 5,130 and Howie Ryan 4,670. Rob Eaton won the draw and Helen Regan the Shiny Penny while Bruce Armstrong and Howie Ryan and Vange Croucher partnered with Margo Davidson teamed up for two Small Slams.

May 3 euchre at Lochlin: From Barb Carpenter the news that Gord Darby and Lorna Hicks posted the high scores with Ralph Young and Isabelle Saunders recording the lows. Bob Winder won for lone hands and Theresa Deak for the draw.

May 4 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Tom and Margo Davidson 60 percent, Judy Neimann and Carol McCord 58 percent and Joan Galley partnered with Jackie Metcalf 54 percent. In East/West Peter O'Connor and Gord Cochrane led at 63 percent followed by Bruce Armstrong and Howie Ryan 60 percent and Fran and Norm Smith 56 percent.

May 4 bid euchre at Stanhope: Pink leading lady at 251 was Pat Marshall then Sandy Bell 228 and Loretta Lamb 220 while Tom Grix came first for the whites at 275 with Jon second at 227 and tied for third at 225 Peter Farr and our reporter Linda Lambert. Moonshots went to Dwaine Lloyd, Muriel Harrington, Marion Farr and Loretta Lamb.



## AIRTIME SCHEDULE

### MONDAY

7-8 am In The Morning News  
With - Barry Willhelm  
8-8:30 am News  
8:30-9 am In The Morning  
9-11 am After Nine - Dave Graham  
11-12 am Business with Beth  
12-3 pm News & Music - Lynda Hahn  
3-5 pm Heather Lindsay  
A Mix of Picks from 3-6"  
5-6 pm News - Heather Lindsay  
6-7 pm Canadian Voices/Bram Lebo  
7-8 pm Arts Week - Jack Brezina  
8-9 pm Voices in Harmony - Barry Willhelm  
9-10 pm Needles & Threads - Ron Evans  
10-11 pm Country Grass - Donna Muir  
11 pm Music Hour

### TUESDAY

7-8 am In The Morning News  
With - Barry Willhelm  
8-8:30 am News  
8:30-9 am In The Morning  
9-11 am After Nine - Joan Cameron  
12-3 pm News & Music- Shirley Harrison  
3 - 5 pm Marilyn Frost  
5-6 pm News - Marilyn Frost  
6-7 pm Laff in the Country Lo & Mo - Music  
7-9 pm Blue Canoe - Zoe Chilco  
9-11 pm Rock Garden - Carl Dixon  
11 pm Music Hour

### WEDNESDAY

6-7 am News  
7-8 am In The Morning-Bews  
With Mike Jaycock  
8-8:30 am News  
8:30-9 am In The Morning

9-10 am After Nine - Cathy Mac  
10-11 am Cooking with Cathy - Cathy Mac  
11-12 pm Music  
12-3 pm News & Music - Malcolm MacLean  
3-5 pm Mike King  
5 -6 pm News - Mike King  
6-7 pm Music -  
7-9 pm Candlelight & Beer  
Vicky & Mark Rodden  
9-10 pm Street of Dreams - Barrie Maxwell  
10-11 pm Street of Dreams - Barrie Maxwell  
11 pm Music Hour

### THURSDAY

6-7 am News  
7-8 am In The Morning-News  
With Mike Jaycock  
8-8:30 am News  
8:30-9 am In The Morning  
9-10 am After Nine - "Living Outside the Box"  
10-12 pm After Nine - Kathleen Atkinson Hindle & Suzanne Bouchard  
12-3 pm News & Music - Derek Burns  
3-5 pm Bev Bourne  
5-6 pm News - Bev Bourne  
6-7 pm Arts Week - Jack Brezina  
7-8 pm Paddling Beyond the - Main Stream  
8-9 pm Kris Kadwell  
9-11 pm Soundtracks of Our Lives  
Judy Neimann  
11 pm Music Hour

### FRIDAY

6-7 am News  
7-8 am In The Morning-News  
With Mike Jaycock  
8-8:30 am News  
8:30-9 am In The Morning  
9-11 am After Nine - Gail Stelter/Ron Murphy  
11-12 pm Music  
12-3 pm News & Music - Sara Montgomery

3-5 pm Sandra Anderson  
5-6 pm News - Sandra Anderson  
6-8 pm It's Only Rock & Roll  
Greg Roe/Jim Anstess  
9-11 pm Rockin the Canoe  
Mike Varty/Ed Sharp  
11 pm Music Hour

### SATURDAY

6-7 am Music  
7-8 am In The Morning-Roxanne Casey  
8-8:30 am News  
8:30-9 am In The Morning  
9-10 am Canoeing in the Country - Roxanne Casey  
10- NOON Canoeing in the Country - Roxanne & Tag  
NOON-1 pm News - Roxanne Casey - Canoeing in the County  
1-2 pm Bluegrass Saturday Afternoon-Malcolm & Lee MacLean  
2-4 pm Tripping Over the Roots- Malcolm MacLean  
4-5 pm Highland Rewind- Mark Leighton  
5-6 pm Jazz at the 45th- Tim Hagarty  
6-9 pm Big Band- Joan Cameron  
9-11 pm Rhythm & Blues- Lee MacLean  
11 pm Blue Canoe-Repeat Zoe Chilco

### SUNDAY

7-8 am Music Hour  
8:15-8:30 am Tell me a Sunday Story  
8:30-9:00 am Gospel Hour - Aileen Bruce  
9:10-9:10am Gospel Hour  
9:10-10:00 Word Nuggets-Bev Hicks  
10:00 -11:00am Musical Reflections- Aileen Bruce  
11:00 - NOON Sunday Coffee House- Greg shatzman  
NOON - 1 pm Paul's Choice- Paul Cameron/Scotty Morrison  
1-3 pm Paul's Choice- Paul Cameron  
3-6 pm Afternoon Delight-  
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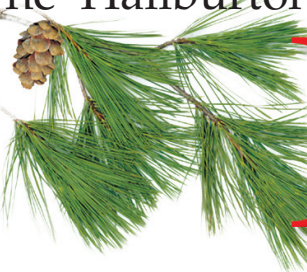


## Viewpoint

School symposium takes the stigma out of mental health discussions

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## Voter turnout up in riding

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock above average in voter turnout at 63.76 per cent

Angelica Blenich  
Staff reporter

Almost 60,000 votes were cast in the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding during the recent federal election.

Elections Canada is reporting the total number of votes cast in the riding at 58,791, almost four percentage points higher than the 2008 federal election, which saw a 60.1 per cent turnout.

Of those votes, Conservative incumbent Barry Devolin received 35,192 ballots, or 60 per cent of the vote.

NDP candidate Lyn Edwards trailed with 12,934 votes, totalling 22.1 per cent. Liberal candidate Laura Redman received 7,539 votes, or 12.9 per cent.

In the 2008 election, Devolin received 55 per cent of the vote, with the Liberal candidate garnering 21 per cent.

Locally, the NDP party gained the most support, jumping from almost 15 per cent of support in the last election to 22 per cent.

The increase in participation was represented nationally as Elections Canada reported a 61.4 per cent voter turnout across the country. A total of 14,720,580 ballots were cast, out of 23,971,740 eligible voters.

Voter turnout in Ontario was reported at 62.2 per cent.

The percentage of voter turnout in the 2008 election came in nationally at 59.1 per cent.

The riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock has 92,201 eligible voters, with a total population of 119,141.

Full election coverage on pages 3, 4 and 5.

## A song to sing

Amelia Edmunds sings one of her original songs at the Coffee House Open Stage, which is an event that gives local youth a venue for performing, at McKecks Restaurant in Haliburton on Wednesday, May 4. See more on page 31. Darren Lum Echo staff

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## Men charged with threats, robbery

Three local men have been charged with a variety of offences after police responded to an altercation along the Drag River May 4.

At about 4 p.m. that day, the OPP says officers found three 19-year-old men all of Dysart fighting.

Charges to the men include robbery, possession of a weapon, assault, uttering threats of bodily harm and theft under \$5,000. – Submitted by OPP

# Fleming seeking board members

➤ Here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

The Fleming College board of governors has three vacancies and it's asking those interested to submit applications for the position.

The board, which covers campuses in Lindsay, Peterborough, Cobourg and Haliburton, is looking for those with "experience in effective governance and possess relevant experience/expertise in community development/community relations; accounting/audit; tourism/hospitality; manufacturing/industry; skilled trades; environment/renewable energy; and health care/social services," according to a college press release.

Board seats are a three-year commitment with eligibility for a second term.

Those interested must submit an application by May 27.

Visit <http://flemingcollege.ca/pdf/2011application-package.pdf> to download the application form. An application package may also be obtained at any campus info booth. Contact the board office at 705-749-5558 or email [mimcfadd@fleming.on.ca](mailto:mimcfadd@fleming.on.ca) for more information.

## Duchene jersey a shout-out

Asked about why he is sporting the number 92 on his International Ice Hockey Federation jersey, Haliburton's Matt Duchene pointed to a hometown role model of his. According to tweets by Duchene, "2 was my first hockey number and 9 is [my] current. Bernie Nichols, who is from my home town (look up stats – amazing) wore 92 in Chicago when he couldn't wear 9 ... [and] I like that I have one

digit from [Joe] Sakic's 19 and [Peter] Forsberg's 21. They were my two heroes growing up."

Duchene was selected to play on Canada's team in the IIHF world championships in Slovakia.

## New health board chairperson

Chartered accountant Wayne Gladstone will be taking over the post of chairperson of the Central East Local Health Integration Network after Haliburton's Foster Loucks retires.

Loucks held the post for two terms and is now planning to spend more time with his grandchildren.

## Shop looking for local products

Haliburton's 212 Fine Foods is transforming itself, again. This summer, the Highland Street business is looking for locally produced products to sell, such as honey, herbs, spices, chocolate or souvenirs.

"We are already in touch with the Haliburton Farmers' Market, but we would like to invite anyone who produces locally ... to use 212 this summer to showcase and sell their products," co-owner Maarten Steinkamp wrote in an email to the Echo.

Those interested in selling their products should contact 212 at 705-457-2795 or [info@212finefoods.ca](mailto:info@212finefoods.ca).

## Hike wants leaders

The county's annual hiking festival is looking for volunteers to lead hikes. The hikes will take place the weekend of Sept. 23 to 25.

Those interested in leading a hike (new and experienced leaders welcome) should call Ann Lavery at 705-286-1777 or email [alavery@county.haliburton.on.ca](mailto:alavery@county.haliburton.on.ca).

**See Inside The Highlands Weekender**

May 12, 2011

**Women and money**

**Coles'Notes**  
Catherine Coles  
Branch Services Librarian

For the past several months Cindy Trapp from Investment Group has been meeting free financial planning workshops at the Minden Hills Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. The final workshop, entitled Women & Money, will run Thursday, May 26, 2011. You can go register for this session by contacting the library administrative centre at 705-457-2241.

The Haliburton County Public Library has many books on financial planning available in the collection. One book that is particularly relevant to the Women & Money workshop is *Practical Planning for Women: How Women Get Smart About Money* by Barbara Stoney. As you can probably tell from the title, this book tells the blunt and honest truth that is, if you want a secure financial future then you cannot remain passive about it.

Free published will over a decade ago but recently

**Second volunteer fair set**

By Jade Fisher

In Haliburton, volunteers are always needed. This is the reason for the annual volunteer fair. On May 14 the Minden Community Centre will be hosting the event. Everyone is welcome to explore, engage and contribute volunteer work.

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## Re-elected Devolin eyes speaker's chair

Jenn Watt  
Editor

He's got none of the aggression of MPs John Baird or David McGuinty and local MP Barry Devolin hopes that pays off later this month.

The recently re-elected Conservative politician is eyeing the position of speaker of the House of Commons – a respected role that requires patience and decorum.

And while much is made of politicians who make public partisan outbursts, when it comes to choosing the referee for the often-raucous 315 in Ottawa, it is the quieter few who are top of the list.

"You have to be non-partisan. You have to be objective. You really can't have any temper because things are heated in the House on a pretty regular basis," Devolin said in an interview less than a week after winning the riding with 60 per cent of the vote. "For people that know me, I'm not really the partisan, attack dog. It's not my nature."

"There are lots of MPs who would never want this job," he said, noting one of them likened the speaker role to making it to the NHL and then agreeing to be the referee.

But Devolin doesn't see it that way.

The procedure and responsibility that comes with the job are intriguing to him and he knows a bit about the role from being assistant deputy-speaker in the last Parliament.

He got his first taste for facilitating, rather than debating, when he was asked to run the aboriginal affairs committee.

"I found really quickly how much I liked it. ... I approached that in the same way. I said my job is to make sure that the process runs and that all members of the committee from all parties feel that they are treated fairly and have an opportunity to participate," he said.

Despite a feisty election campaign, complete with personal attacks and heavy partisan rhetoric from all directions, Devolin had no problem winning Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock May 2.

Up against the NDP's Lyn Edwards, Liberal Laura Redman and Green Susanne Lauten, the incumbent had a lot of criticism to answer to – something he was expecting and doesn't begrudge. "When you're the incumbent ... people are running to replace you. Obviously the other candidates feel they could do the job better," he said.

"If you are a government party member – in my case ... being both an incumbent locally and being part of the governing party – you become the lightning rod for criticism," he said.

One thing he had to answer to often was his decision with wife, Ursula, to move their two kids, Molly and George, to Ottawa last September. He was condemned by some for no longer representing the riding, since he didn't live here.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Ursula and Barry Devolin, who took 60 per cent of the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding's votes, share a moment amidst the cheers and applause of the crowd at Captain's Restaurant in Lindsay on Monday, May 2.

The kids miss Haliburton, Devolin said, but the decision allows the family to be together more often. The time he spent away from his children really hit him a while back when he was asked by someone what size of ski boots George wore.

He didn't know.

"It was one of those moments where you think, I'm supposed to know this. I'm his dad. I should know this," he said.

The Devolins bought a smaller place on Jim Beef Lake, where they stay during the summer and on holidays.

As for making laws, Devolin isn't sure exactly what it will be like in a majority government, since he has never been part of one. When he was first elected in 2004, Paul Martin's Liberals had a minority government. Since then, it has been a string of minority Conservative wins.

Likely on the table early on will be the elimination of the long-gun registry, something many hunters revile.

Devolin cautions that removing the registry doesn't mean removing gun control laws and all of the safety and precau-

tionary procedures in place will still exist.

Last Monday's win for the MP also means he and his staff of five will get to continue constituency work – something that takes up more than half of their workload.

From the Lindsay office, four of Devolin's workers answer resident inquiries about government procedure, kind of like ombudsmen. There is also an outreach component, where the staff runs passport clinics and seniors seminars in the geographically far-flung communities.

They also liaise with municipal governments on mutual interests and Devolin runs the Capital Experience program, which takes high school students to Ottawa to learn more about government.

All of that will continue for the next four years – a relief to the staff and Devolin, who can now plan rather than speculate about the future.

Although there may still be some speculation when it comes to the first order of the new Parliament: choosing a speaker.



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## Official results

Barry Devolin, Conservative, 35,192 votes (60%)

Lyn Edwards, NDP 12,934 (22.1%)

Laura Redman, Liberal 7,539 votes (12.9%)

Susanne Lauten, Green 2,963 votes (5.1%)

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## Greens positive about results

Angelica Blenich  
Staff reporter

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Green candidate Susanne Lauten was radiating a positive attitude as she watched election results pour in across the country on May 2 at The Grand restaurant in Lindsay.

Surrounded by campaign volunteers and friends, Lauten was one of many showing her green spirit.

"I feel great," said Lauten. "There has been an increased number of votes and so much support. So much cheering."



When asked how she felt about her performance during the past six weeks, Lauten said her campaign had been going on for longer than that.

"I've been campaigning for the past year and a half," said Lauten.

Lauten was especially impressed with the amount of support she had received from senior citizens during the past campaign.

"It's been such a love-in," she said. "I received a phone call today from a supporter who said they had a car full of green voters."

Lauten received 2,973 votes. Incumbent candidate Barry Devolin received 35,191 votes.

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Left, Liberal candidate Laura Redman concedes defeat to incumbent Barry Devolin after the results of the federal election were released at Captain's Restaurant in Lindsay on Monday evening, May 2.

## Redman not taking defeat personally

Chad Ingram  
Staff reporter

Federal Liberal candidate Laura Redman says she's not taking her defeat personally.

Redman greeted a small group of supporters in downtown Lindsay's Pane Vino at about 11 p.m. Monday night, May 2, following her concession to Conservative candidate Barry Devolin, who will begin his fourth term as MP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

The results in the riding were the reflection of a national trend, she said.

"It was a decision that was made across the country by . . . the voters of Canada," Redman told the room. "That's our democracy and the voters are never wrong."

One supporter yelled out that, in this case, the voters were wrong.

"They'll rue this day," he said.

Even before all the polls were in from across the country, it was clear the election had been a crushing one for the Liberal party.

"I'm devastated to hear tonight that Michael Ignatieff may not be winning his seat," Redman said. Minutes later, Ignatieff conceded in his rid-

ing. Thanking members of her campaign team as well as the many people she'd met at their doors in the past five weeks, Redman said she'd find a way to get to work on the issues she'd talked about during her campaign, despite her loss.

"There's too many people here who believed," she said.

Ignatieff, she said, was the reason why many people told her they wouldn't be voting Liberal this election.

"They'd say, 'We love you Laura, but we can't vote for you because of your leader,'" Redman said. "I'd say, 'but you're voting for me.'"

While he was a personable man to meet, she said Ignatieff simply did not play well on television. "It didn't translate into votes," she said.

Redman said she was shocked at the overwhelming support for the Conservatives and she found the concept of a majority government led by Stephen Harper daunting.

"I'm actually really, really scared for this country," she said.

Redman, who took a leave of absence from her post as the managing editor at the *County Voice* to run in the election, said she wasn't sure what her next move would be.

"A lot of talking . . . a lot of thinking," she said.



# NDP's Edwards all smiles at second place

Dave Flaherty  
Special to the Echo

Although she didn't win the seat for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, you wouldn't know it by looking at Lyn Edwards's face on Monday night.

Edwards was all smiles May 2 as she watched the New Democratic Party (NDP) vault into the status of the Official Opposition.

Edwards received about 22 per cent of votes, a marked improvement over 2008 candidate Stephen Yardy, who finished with roughly 15 per cent of the vote.

"I think that shows I resonated with voters," Edwards said.

Edwards wasn't the only happy person, as the room was buzzing about the NDP's performance.

A man on a cellphone continuously walked from the room into the hallway, announcing the number of polling stations the party was leading in.

She proudly introduced her family to those in attendance.

Taking a minute to make a short speech, Edwards lavished her supporters and campaign team with praise and thanks.

"You are all part of this," she said to those gathered at her campaign office at the Cambridge Street Mall in Lindsay.

The NDP winning more than 100 seats was an impressive feat, Edwards said.

"Jack must be jumping for joy. For us to go from 37 seats when this election was called to where we are - it's amazing," Edwards said.

Speaking of an "orange crush" that has swept across the nation, Edwards said her performance shows she was resonating with voters.

Edwards said NDP leader Jack Layton endeared himself to the voting public, and that allowed them to gain momentum and leap over the Liberals.

She said as leader of the Opposition, Layton will do his best to work with the other parties to provide best government for Canadians.

She added that the party has been able to raise their portfolio locally, which will bode well for them in the future.

Edwards wasn't the only happy person in the room, as she welcomed several supporters.

Even though the Conservatives won a majority, Edwards said there were many long-time Progressive Conservative supporters who switched over to the NDP.

"They were turned off by the Harper attack ads."

She said the NDP and its candidates, including her, were targets during this election.

She had people tell her that the NDP would split the vote and allow the Conservatives to get a majority.

She alleged that supporters of hers were sent phone messages and emails from Barry Devolin asking how they would feel waking up Tuesday morning with an NDP government.

Edwards said she tried to avoid negativity over the past five weeks.



Darren Lum Times staff

New Democratic Party candidate Lyn Edwards fields questions from a radio station at her campaign headquarters in Lindsay on election night, Monday, May 2. Edwards captured second place in the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding with 22 per cent of the vote.



**Jack must be jumping for joy. For us to go from 37 seats when this election was called to where we are - it's amazing.**

— NDP candidate  
Lyn Edwards

"I kept my campaign respectful."

With a provincial byelection and federal election now under her belt, Edwards said she had a very successful campaign.

Asked what she thinks a Conservative majority means for the country, Edwards said it's not to her liking personally, but it's what voters wanted.

"We need to accept that. Jack is committed to working together," he said.

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# points of view

## Campaign spending

**T**HE ELECTION SPENDING numbers revealed by the municipality of Highlands East are shocking.

That candidates have to fork over thousands – yes, thousands – of dollars to gain a seat on municipal government is unfair.

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton spent more than \$6,000 to regain his top spot.

Wilberforce's Joan Barton vastly out-spent her competitor, Gary Stoughton, to become a councillor.

Gooderham's Cecil Ryall spent more than \$2,000 to push past his three opponents.

Others poured cash into campaigns that went nowhere.

In the Paudash area, Basil Cox paid more than \$1,000 hoping to win the seat out from under Suzanne Partridge.

Partridge won, spending just \$250. But she's an anomaly; most candidates in that small municipality put up some big money for the opportunity to represent their neighbours.

Those costs are not tax deductible in municipal elections.

In many cases, political donations have bridged the gap, making the expensive business of politics a bit easier.

Their contributions allowed candidates to purchase signs, buy ads, do mail-outs and pay for gas in their door knocking and glad-handing.

But donors' help also muddies the waters a little.

There are no accusations here of political tampering or of donors receiving personal gain from their contribution, but the very fact that money is exchanged in the political process isn't ideal.

The ideal would be for everyone to be able to run his or her campaign from an equal financial footing.

Save for that, a tax break on campaign expenses would make the most sense.

At least with that incentive, those of modest means could participate without onerous fundraising or giving up hard-earned money.

### A note on voter turnout

It appears this riding – and the country – has taken renewed interest in voting.

OK, the turnout isn't that great (about 64 per cent), but it's up from the last election.

What made this federal race so much more interesting? The NDP surge? Exhaustion over endless elections (give us a majority already!)? Interest in the local candidates?

It's not clear.

What we do know is that the higher the turnout the more representative the government of the wishes of the people.

There's another election on the horizon, with the provincial vote in the fall. Let's do even better.



**Jenn Watt**  
Editor



**Spring time marsh**

photo by Darren Lum

## Food for thought

**B**Y NOW, the eight people who read this column religiously have probably noticed that I have this strange fixation with – among other things – grocery stores.

Part of that has to do with the fact that I consider them a major part of my social life since they're large, full of people and they play music so, in essence, it's kind of like I frequent a really, really lame dance club.

The other thing I find intriguing about grocery stores is their sheer existence.

Long gone are the days when you had to make arrangements with the local farmer, dairy man, or cattle rancher.

It's not that I'm old to enough to have lived through the bartering process at the local bazaar but have you ever really considered how utterly convenient the modern grocery store is?

Fruits are flown and trucked in from halfway around the world yet we complain when a pineapple costs five bucks.

There is simply no limit to what a grocery store offers. If you feel like cooking something from the absolute ground up, the grocery store literally has all the ingredients you will need to make your desired dish.

However, should you decide that you'd rather have ready-made lasagna you simply need to head to the freezer section to pick the one you want (they even have pictures of what the stuff is supposed to look like after you burn

cook it).

What amazes me most lately is the organic food movement.

Chickens are now separated by how they were raised.

It's akin to comparing a Harvard education (free-range) to a high school dropout (your average chicken) which I find incredible since really, how far can this type of thing go? From chicks, these birds are raised on only natural grain feed with no byproducts, not additives and no chemicals.

Then you're told they're "free range", meaning (a) they did a hell of a lot of (one would think) enjoyable farm hiking and (b) they probably didn't see it coming.

Soon I expect they'll advertise chickens that all died "of natural causes or by suicide" so you don't feel that deep pang of guilt when biting into that juicy hen's breast.

And then there's organic produce, which is truly the stupidest, most asinine concept in the food world. Think about what "organic" produce actually is.

It's fruits and vegetable grown in natural soil, with no pesticides, no chemicals and no unnatural procedures whatsoever.

So basically what you're getting is food created the way farmers grew it back in the 18th century, yet you pay more for it. I guess that's progress.



**Charlie Teljeur**  
Thinking Small



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# points of view

## Deep thought processes

**S**OMETIMES I THINK we outdoors enthusiasts make a whole lot out of the intelligence of a wild turkey. We go on and on about how cagey they are. We talk about them as if they are creatures that actually reason things through.

The truth is they have a brain that is only slightly smaller than a walnut. In terms of IQ, they would barely register on the scale – just like all those guys in the *Jackass* movies.

Take the case of the gobbler that I didn't get yesterday.



**Steve Galea**  
Loon Tales

We first met in the early morning. Through the fog, I could hear that old boy strutting and calling about 200 yards away from the field I was sitting in. I'd call. He'd respond. This sequence went on for about an hour and to no avail either.

At one point, he was moving towards me. And then he stopped his advance and just continued calling from where he was. No matter how I called, I couldn't budge him.

After a while I thought that the smart thing to do would be to close the distance. And since I knew precisely where he was – because he never shut up – I slowly moved towards his gobbling.

I used the contours of the landscape and woodland cover between our locations to get to within 40 or 50 yards of the old boy. But I never did see him.

There I was on the ridge top above him and he was down in the thick balsams and hemlocks, shock gobbling every time I let out a yelp with my box call. Though we were close, I never saw him and he never saw me. I'd call and he'd respond and this went on for at least 20 minutes.

He never advanced a foot. I stayed still.

After a while he left though. That's when I used my superior intellect, slipped forward and discovered the reason why he never came any further. A small creek had separated us and he wouldn't cross it.

Boy, turkeys are dumb. A simple creek stopped him from coming.

That little creek, no more than 10 feet wide, was all that kept him from advancing up the hill to romance the hen I pretended to be.

I shook my head and looked for a spot where I could cross. Heck, I was wearing knee-high rubber boots and the creek was not that daunting. And, you know, even as I began the crossing, it occurred to me that this was why our species made it this far. Minor obstacles do not deter us.

I picked what appeared to be a shallow gravel bar and began my crossing. "Stupid turkey," I mumbled. Then, halfway across, I slipped and stumbled. Next thing you know I found myself in a pool that far exceeded the depths of my boots. How deep? Well, let's just say that I won't be fertile any time soon.

As I struggled not to go deeper, the spring runoff – and it was mighty cold – kept me off balance. But, being smart as I am, I finally returned to the side I had come from. Then I regrouped and tried again.

This time I was successful. When I got to the other side I was soaked and had two bootfuls of water. For the rest of the morning, I set up and called and felt each gust of cold wind. But I shivered smugly, secure in the knowledge that I was smarter than a turkey.

I heard him once or twice more, but I never saw that turkey again. But, between shivers I smiled, knowing full well that I had more going on upstairs than that turkey did. Heck, he wasn't smart enough to cross that creek.



### pic of the past

**T**HIS SOLID LOG HOUSE was owned by Lewis Porter Sr. and was located on what is now Highway 35. Standing in front of the house, from left, Alda Porter, Effie Porter, Lewis Porter Jr. and Annie and Ed Greer. This photo was taken in the early 1900s. Have a picture from Haliburton County's past? Send it to [editor@haliburtonecho.ca](mailto:editor@haliburtonecho.ca) or bring it to the office.

### letters to the editor

## Thank you, Haliburton County

To the Editor,

I would like to personally thank all the wonderful people I have worked with; all the fantastic volunteers, staff and board members both past and present during my time at Canoe FM.

I would also like to thank HCDC for funding Canoe FM with the youth internship program for the first term of my stay at this great community radio station.

I have learned a great deal, and I am taking the next step in my career after gaining some important values and knowledge from this community.

I have no doubt that what I learned from living here will help me while I am working in my new challenge at three large radio stations in the GTA.

During my stay in Haliburton County I've met so many wonderful people.

Haliburton County is indeed a wonderful place to live and grow.

You are all very fortunate to be living in such a beautiful place.

**Nick Bronson**  
Haliburton

## Happy about new condo development

To the Editor,

I live in close proximity to the new condo development fronting on Sunnyside Street. My wife and I support the project as we feel it is to be tastefully done and will fit well into its surroundings. The plan provided to the public shows that it will not dominate the skyline and will provide living space for those who can afford it.

We were against the Watercolours project mainly as it would have stood out dwarfing other nearby buildings and was to be on a dangerous bend in the road.

Now we are left with the vacant property. When the Fleming campus was there the grounds were well kept, the hedge trimmed and the grass cut. Today the place is unkempt, the hedge looms and straggles and the whole property is an eyesore in the village.

The sign remains promising the development.

Some time ago I wrote to the building inspector asking if something could be done to spruce up the property and restore this entrance to the community to a more pleasant appearance.

I was told that nothing could be done.

It seems a shame that in an area that makes its living as a tourist resort destination the property is

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# letters

## Reader suggests parkland at bend

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allowed to continue in this manner.

The place would be great for a modest number of houses or a park.

**Michael Barnes**  
Haliburton

## Goose problem needs resolution

To the Editor,

I heartily applaud the efforts being made to keep the Canada geese from fouling the grassy areas around Head Lake, but, in my opinion, it is a waste of time and money. They will find a way. Last fall I lost count at 50 the number of geese congregated on a grassy knoll in Head Lake Park. I can't remember the last time I was able to walk on the grass in the park without stepping on goose poop.

Again, in my opinion, if the law prevents them from being killed, then our council members should find someone who knows what he/she is doing to patrol the lake, find their nests and oil the eggs. You can't stop them from breeding, but you

can prevent them from hatching their eggs. Do this for a few years and you won't have a problem with the Canada geese. There is an overabundance of them, they are extremely prolific and they foul our parks, walkways, golf courses and lawns. I can't remember the last time anyone was able to use the public beach at Head Lake because of the bacteria count, mostly, I think, from the goose crap. I don't know what is worse, the thoughtless people who don't stoop and scoop, or those who just drop their garbage wherever it's convenient for them, or the geese.

**Sunny Strath**  
Haliburton

## West Guilford landfill site accepting more material

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

*The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 2 meeting of Dysart et al council.*

Those looking to dispose of brush and construction material in the Haliburton area will now have more options.

Once prohibited at the West Guilford landfill site, brush and building material are now being accepted. Other accepted items include stumps and shingles.

The municipality passed a bylaw allowing these things to now be accepted at the landfill site effective May 2.

The change follows a delegation from the Haliburton Homebuilders' Association at the April 12 meeting of council, asking the municipality for better landfill site hours and cooperation.



Barrie Martin of Yours Outdoors speaks to the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce on May 5 at Bonnie View Inn in Haliburton.

Martin spoke on the definition and benefits of experiential tourism and the different options for attracting people to Haliburton County.

**Angelica Blenich**  
Echo staff

## It's about the experience

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Tourism is changing and so are its operators.

On May 5, Barrie Martin of Yours Outdoors spoke to the nature of experiential tourism at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce breakfast held at Bonnie View Inn.

The operator of Your Outdoors, Martin specializes in experience-based educational adventures.

Since 2004, Yours Outdoors has been creating packages for those looking to enhance their travelling experiences, said Martin.

Itineraries include attractions, facilities and services that are focused on learning and enrichment and celebrate art, culture and nature.

"This type of tourism is falling in line with recent trends," said Martin. "It's also known as do learn tourism."

Trends Martin refers to include an aging population, shorter vacation periods, originality, connecting with nature and culture, going behind the scenes and partici-

pating in shared experiences.

The advantages to creating this type of tourism, said Martin, are that it appeals to a variety of interests, creates a range of experience and often lengthens the stay of a visitor.

When trying to establish experience adventures there are many things to consider, he said, such as community partners, experience leaders, type of activity, level of engagement, senses engaged, social element, scheduling, authenticity and customer relationships.

"You want to create, cultivate and care."

Martin highlighted some of the packages his company offers, which include single, multi-day and half-day adventures.

All of the adventures include local amenities and attractions, such as a glassblowing studio, various maple syrup operations and restaurants. Many of the packages also include live musical entertainment.

Experiences can also be tailored to suit individual tastes and needs.

For more information visit [www.yoursoutdoors.ca](http://www.yoursoutdoors.ca).

## Municipal cultural plan receives funding grant

A \$42,000 grant will allow the municipality to hire someone to assist with the municipal cultural plan, set to begin this fall.

The project received funding from the Ministry of Tourism and Culture through the Creative Communities Prosperity Fund.

According to municipal planner Pat Martin, the project's anticipated start will not be until September, however, the grant will allow for the hiring of a consultant.



# Mental health symposium challenges students to change their view

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

On May 3, grade 8 and 9 students across Haliburton County joined together to work towards eliminating the negative stigma surrounding mental health issues.

Approximately 300 students gathered in the gymnasium at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for a mental health symposium, titled Change The View.

The full-day event included guest speakers, lunch and hands on activities including the creation of posters, rants, videos and skits.

Facilitated by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and Point in Time Children and Youth Services, the symposium coincided with mental health week, taking place from May 1 to 7.

The goal of the event was to impact students in a way that their opinions and views on those with mental health struggles would be changed.

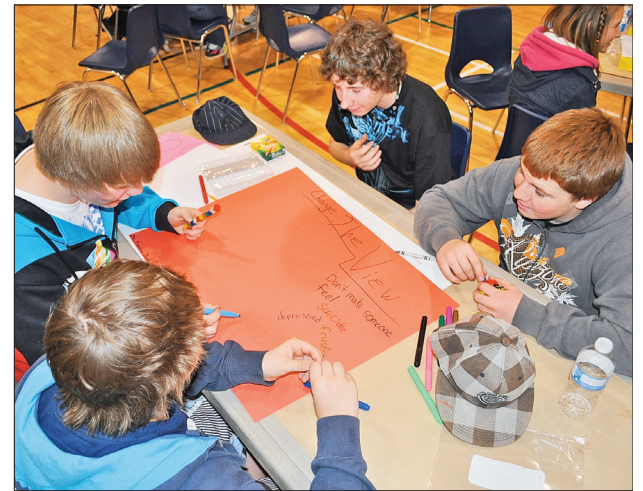
According to Marg Cox, executive director of Point in Time, one in five kids in Ontario struggles with his or her mental health.

Of those diagnosed with mental health challenges 70 per cent of mental health problems first appear during childhood or adolescence.

Hoping to encourage students to take a stand, the symposium stressed the importance of using kind words, expressing positive thoughts and accepting each other regardless of differences.

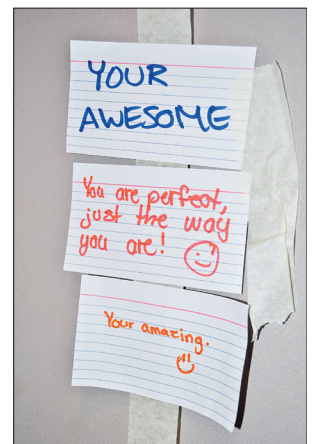


Right, grade 8 and 9 students across Haliburton County gather at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School gymnasium on May 3 for a mental health symposium titled Change The View.



Above, during the symposium students were put to the task of creating posters and art that promoted acceptance.

Right, positive messages written by the students were taped to the walls of the gymnasium.



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# Burton spent most on election campaign

Jenn Watt  
Editor

Candidates in last fall's municipal election spent thousands of dollars promoting themselves and their platforms to potential voters.

Expense disclosure information from the municipality of

Highlands East shows contenders put not only themselves, but also their pocketbooks, on the line vying for a seat on council.

While candidates for reeve were allowed to spend about \$17,000 on their campaign, two of the three candidates spent well below that line.

Successful candidate Dave Burton spent \$6,115.97 on election signs, literature, gas and a mail out, while his com-

petition, Jack Bartholomew, claimed \$3,984.35.

Jim Mackie, who dropped out of the reeve race midway, did not file his expenses.

By law, those who run for municipal office had to file expenses by March 25 at 2 p.m. Mackie's failure to file means he can't run for office in the next municipal election.

The cost of running can be onerous, but is part of the process, Burton said.

While he may have been able to win without spending as much as he did, "you're out there to win the thing," he said.

"Overall I don't have a problem with spending the six [thousand dollars]," he said.

Burton didn't have any donations to his campaign, though many people do accept donations to offset the expense.

"I never went out looking for donations, ever. ... I accepted absolutely none," he said.

There is no tax write-off for running for municipal government.

Other candidates in Highlands East also spent large amounts of money in their quest to serve on council.

In Ward 1 (Cardiff), Barry Dickinson spent \$699.69, while Steven Kauffeldt spent \$439.98.

In Ward 2 (Paudash), Basil Cox vastly outspent incumbent Suzanne Partridge. Cox claimed \$1,042.45 in expenses, while Partridge only paid \$250.56.

In Ward 3 (Gooderham), Cecil Ryall spent \$2,114.41, Chuck Viner spent \$1,268.50, Beverly MacDuff claimed \$1,001.09 and incumbent Donna Graham spent \$506.80. Ryall ended up winning that seat.

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## Rails End Gallery presents Carole Finn

"Wild Water Preserve Minden," Carole Finn's subject, is a little known, well loved Haliburton County waterway and a world class white water course. Those who know it will recognize familiar spots like "the first drop," or "the training pool," titles suggested by Victor Ettel, an avid kayaker and close friend of the artist.

As with her previous collection on the Pacific rim trails and beaches, Finn invites us to take action and visit the Gull River, our sense of adventure and appreciation for beauty aroused by the sensations her paintings evoke.

This exhibition features a dry stone bench by Aaron Galbraith, an action-packed DVD by Jeff Strano and the original book describing the construction of the preserve provided by Gary George. Titles and captions for Finn's paintings were provided by Victor Ettel. The public is invited to get out and get active with the artist in a ramble along the Gull June 12, kayak demos and dry stone building on June 18.

Don't miss the Ramble on the Gull with Friends of the Rail Trail with Carole Finn Sunday, June 12 at 11 a.m. [www.friendsoftherailtrail.ca](http://www.friendsoftherailtrail.ca).

Kayak demo on the Drag River with Jeff Strano and Boatwerks staff and dry stone wall building with Aaron Galbraith Saturday, June 18 (time TBA) during Treasures 'N' Trash in Head Lake Park.

The exhibition is presented in cooperation with White Water Ontario.

Meet the artist at a reception Saturday, May 14 from 2 to 4 p.m.

For more Rails End events during this exhibition visit [www.railsendgallery.com](http://www.railsendgallery.com). Carole Finn is a painter and printmaker, and a founding member of Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, Haliburton School of The Arts and Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands. [www.carolefinnartist.com](http://www.carolefinnartist.com)

Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre is open Wednesday to Saturday 11 to 5 p.m. and Sunday 12 to 4 p.m. Find out more at [www.railsendgallery.com](http://www.railsendgallery.com).





Long after the ice cream eating contest was over Wilberforce Elementary School Grade 8 student Samantha Rogers continues eating, smiling during the Cops for Cancer Pedal for Hope Tour visit on Monday, May 2. The fundraising tour had great contributions by the school and were led first by Susie Cachia, second, Cathrine Robbins and third, Mikaela Kauffeldt.



## Fighting against cancer at Wilberforce Elementary School

Wilberforce Elementary School's Cole Finley gets his head shaved by City of Peterborough police officer Keith Calderwood next to Highlands East councillor Steven Kauffeldt at the school during the Cops for Cancer Pedal for Hope Tour visit on Monday, May 2. The tour helps to raise awareness and money for children with cancer. The event has helped to raise \$1 million since it started.

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# Local cottager pens second legal thriller

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

For author Robert Rotenberg it's a case of art imitating life.

A criminal lawyer from Toronto, Rotenberg recently released his second book titled *The Guilty Plea* and will introduce the novel at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on May 13.

Rotenberg's work of fiction follows his first successful book, titled *Old City Hall*, set simultaneously in Toronto and Haliburton.

A cottager on Drag Lake for the past 20 years and a former camper at Camp White Pine, Rotenberg has been familiar with the Haliburton Highlands almost all his life.

A former journalist, writing has long been a passion for Rotenberg, who only recently delved into the world of fiction.

"It's a side career that's taken over most of my career," he joked from his law office in Toronto. "I was always writing. As I was practising I spent about 10 years writing a book which you and no one else will ever see."

Although never published, the book did land Rotenberg an agent, which led to the completion of the author's first successful book in 2009.

"It was a bestseller in Haliburton," said Rotenberg.

Unlike his first book, *The Guilty Plea* is not set in Haliburton, however it takes place in both Toronto and Cobalt, Ont., a town farther north.

Writing a book around both the city and the country is a juxtaposition Rotenberg repeatedly creates on purpose.

"I've found in every book I have to have scenes that are out of Toronto," said Rotenberg whose upcoming third novel is partially set on Pelee Island. "I think part of living in the city is escaping. There's a tension between living in the city and the country."

The page-turner, as he calls it, picks up three months after from where *Old City Hall* left off.

"Readers can expect a complicated plot and a story that's not simple."

With many of the characters from the first book returning the plot will be familiar to readers.

"There are two things I want people to be when they read the book. I want them to be entertained. I also want people to think about some of the ideas in the book. What I'm trying to write about is this place and the way people are living right now."

According to Rotenberg, developments are underway to produce a one-hour television series based on *Old City Hall* and *The Guilty Plea*.

Transitioning from law to writing came from a desire to tell stories, said Rotenberg, who claims he never really wanted to be a lawyer but had three children to support.

"I remember at university we were studying Faulkner and my professor said where do writers come from? I mean they're just people who have a compulsion to write stories," said Rotenberg. "It's made me a better lawyer because every criminal case is a story. It's forced me to think about who are the people and what are they all about. How they

ended up where they ended up."

Rotenberg has been signed to author a number of books during the next few years.

Writing a novel, he said, is more difficult than covering a murder trial.

"With a book, nothing has happened, you have to make it up."

Gathering inspiration from his line of work helps in developing characters and gaining a behind-the-scenes look at what it's like to be involved in a big trial.

Developing the characters, said Rotenberg, is what he spends most of his time and effort on when formulating a book.

"You write what you know, but I also believe you write what you see and hear," said Rotenberg. "Because everyone knows a lot."

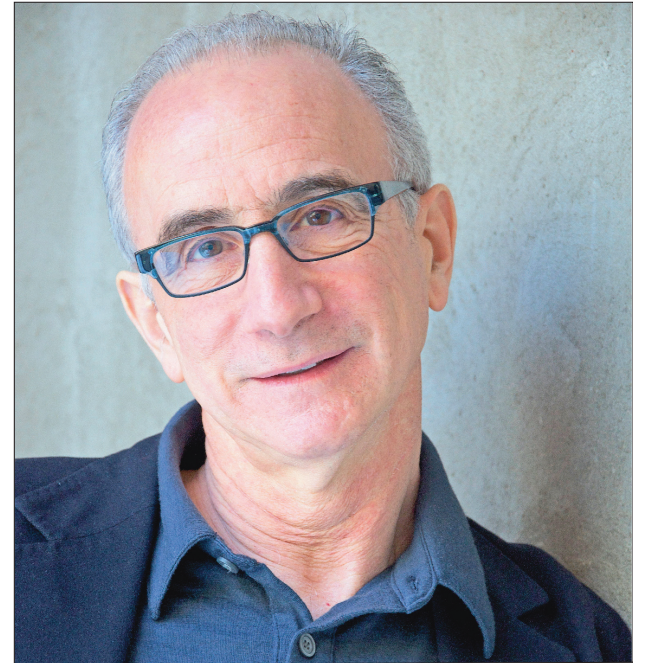
Between writing and practising Rotenberg prefers the latter, however, he has no plans to give up law anytime soon.

"I love writing and I love words and to have the opportunity to do this ... I worked my whole life to get to this point."

Rotenberg will be talking about his new book at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on May 13 at 1 p.m.

The event is being hosted by the Haliburton County Friends of the Library. For more information email [friends@haliburtonlibrary.ca](mailto:friends@haliburtonlibrary.ca) or call Linda at 705-457-2064.

For more information about the author visit [www.robertrotenberg.com](http://www.robertrotenberg.com).



A criminal lawyer in Toronto and a cottager in Haliburton, Robert Rotenberg has just released his latest book titled *The Guilty Plea*.

Rotenberg will be visiting the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on May 13 for a visit with the Haliburton County Friends of the Library. /Photo Submitted

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# Positivity trumps poor winter for HCSA

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter



**It was a backwards year. We had ice before we had snow ...**

— *Scott Doan on snowmobile season*

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) was singing a positive tune despite a poor winter for snow this past year at their annual general meeting at McKecks restaurant in Haliburton on Saturday morning, May 7.

The association's president Scott Doan admits conditions were far from ideal, but despite the lack of snow he said trail users were pleased with the trail conditions, considering them "great."

"It was a backwards year. We had ice first before we had snow, but that's kind of the way it worked out," he said. "Skipping ahead to looking forward I think our push should be to get things open sooner in the season."

Total revenue for the association was down compared to the year before, but still finished with a surplus of \$8,225.69.

The lower revenue was partially attributed to offering classic permits for riders of

sleds at least 15 years old.

Doan said this permit, offered at a discount, encourages people with older sleds to remain with the sport and could bolster the popularity for the future, particularly with families.

The classic permit costs \$75 less than a regular permit purchased before Dec. 1 and \$125 less when purchased after. There were 77 more classic permits sold this year.

The total permits sold this past year were

slightly down with 1,898 from 1,949 the year before.

Permit numbers sold before Dec. 1 were favourable as they rose to 1,553 from 1,492 the year before. However, after Dec. 1 the numbers dropped by 92.

Three-day permits were significantly down, falling to 30 from 123 the year before.

The HCSA is working with the Haliburton ATV Association and the township of Minden Hills, led by its Reeve Barb Reid's encouragement for the association's involvement.

Doan said Reid believes in this effort to bolster tourism and business for the area.

This coordinated effort includes filling in the mud holes on the trail from Gelert to Minden to enable trail maintenance and a proposal to rebuild the Anson Creek Bridge with a steel structure this year to improve the route in and out of Minden.

"It is going to be a major project. Hopefully we can pull it off," Doan said.

This project will include signage for direction to Minden.

The second major project the association has its sights set on is a proposed signature tourism loop, which will be from Haliburton to Whitney to Bancroft to Gooderham and back to Haliburton.

The project, which is with the Paudash

Trailblazers Snowmobile Club and Maple Leaf Snow Skimmers, will be completed in phases to account for the incremental funding.

We hope for approval by September, he said, adding the permits will need to be in place.

Doan is ready to step away from the lime-light and get back on the trail to maintain and enjoy it.

He did not accept a nomination to be a director, which is a prerequisite for presidency, after serving as the association president since September.

Doan was this year's HCSA Volunteer of the Year award recipient.

He will remain with the association as an active member and was a director for the past two years and has been a member since 1972.

Although online purchasing is ubiquitous, the association wants to ensure they receive the payments.

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# Hatchery fish fly

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association and the Ministry of Natural Resources partnered to stock area lakes with a chopper run of four flights on Wednesday, May 4. There were 30,000 rainbow and lake trout that were transferred from the Haliburton hatchery as part of the Community Fisheries and Wildlife Involvement Project, including three strains of lake trout that came from the hatchery for this stocking effort: Haliburton Gold, Kingscote and Lake of Bays. The rainbow trout came from North Bay. There will be 24 lakes stocked by land and air during two-weeks of stocking that started on April 26. The Haliburton hatchery is a year-round facility that is run by volunteers.



Clockwise, from above, David Flowers of the MNR gets help from volunteers transferring the fish, a volunteer secures support for the transfer tube to the helicopter's holding tank, the helicopter comes in for one of four landings, right, fish jump as they are carried to the helicopter.

Photos by Darren Lum



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Below, Dr. Who, a great horned owl presented by the Muskoka Wildlife Centre to start the summit. Right, Stuart Baker Elementary School students left, Paige Billings, Jaime Moore, Sam Rowden and Charlotte Paton apply the final touches to their school flag at the third annual Eco Earth Summit held at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre on Thursday, May 5. Photos on both pages by Darren Lum



# Summit for greener aspirations

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

The environmental outlook will be a lot brighter if recent participants in the third annual Eco Earth Summit get to influence global decisions.

There were close to 200 student members with Eco Teams and other like-minded groups that came from 33 elementary schools and four high schools to participate in the two-day summit that included a day of workshops, presentations and a day of celebration.

The event fostered leadership, educated and encouraged environmentally responsible action.

This event held at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre in Irondale from May 4 to May 5 included Grade 4 to Grade 12 students across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board that includes Haliburton, Muskoka and Kawartha regions.

Many of the 13 workshops offered on the first day were outdoor eco games, several facilitated by high school students, including guest speakers such as Irene Heaven and a presentation by the Friends of the Osprey.

Elementary students on this day learned about being environmentally responsible, the importance of ecology and the consequences for the environment related to personal and worldwide political decisions.

Eco Team president Vicky Bukta of HHSS learned a valuable lesson while facilitating a workshop with her team on water filtration.

"The most important thing I found was that you really had to keep the kids engaged in doing something," she said. "When you had those down times ... you really had to have the kids doing something, or thinking about something and talking otherwise they would disengage and would go off and do other things."

This workshop, which was devised by Engineers Without Borders, taught children not only how to filter water, but the financial and political reality when it comes to nations providing basics such as clean drinking water.

"They realized this is the reality [for some countries] and the circumstances in other countries is THAT bad. People think it is bad, but they don't normally realize it is THAT bad ... like [drinking] water that people have already used for going to the washroom with. That's completely disgusting. We cannot even fathom even doing that. That's what they got from it and that is the brutal reality," she said.

For this workshop the elementary student aged participants were divided into three teams, representing Canada, Ghana and Ethiopia. Each team received different amounts of money and instructions (such as a complete English list of instructions for Canada while a mix of English and undecipherable symbols to convey the misunderstanding that occurs because of the high rates of illiteracy in Ghana and Ethiopia) to produce a water filtration device.

There were four high school Eco Teams that participated and it included Huntsville High School, Fenelon Falls Secondary School (FFSS) and Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute. These students spent the night and had an opportunity for celebration the following day.

This is the first summit held in the Haliburton Highlands and organizers chose the Bark Lake Leadership Centre

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# Highlands setting for unity

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tre for its geographic location, central to the schools in the board area, ability to house an overnight stay for the high school students and the setting that appropriately corresponded to the green focus of the event.

The centre boasts close to 500 acres of property surrounded by thousands of acres of Crown property and is located a little more than 25 km from Haliburton.

This event included students from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Stuart Baker Elementary School, Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

HHSS teacher Amy Klose, who is a faculty advisor with the high school Eco Team, said she and other advisors were impressed by the enthusiasm and variety of workshops chosen by their students.

She adds the elementary students do more than just return with ideas for a better environment, but discover that there are older students to look up to who are actively working towards a better future.

Klose points to former HHSS student Sheamus Donnery, who attended the summit as a faculty advisor of an Eco Team

from FFSS, as one such student that continued on his path of environmental conscientiousness that started when he was a student.

Donner said this kind of event encourages leadership and gives another opportunity to students who are not involved with sports.

He graduated from HHSS in 1998 and was part of the Envirothon team, which pitted schools against each other in environment challenges.

In the beginning there were two separately run eco summits.

One organized by Juli Harris, principal of the Fenelon Township Public School and the other by Holly Groome, teacher with Huntsville High School.

Through word of mouth and communication from the administrators with the board, the two learned of each other's events that had a similar vision and celebrated green initiatives.

Both had held events for the past three years at their respective schools before coming together.

"That's a big piece for us. We're a big, huge board ... we want to bring everybody together rather than have them split up," Groome said.

Groome said this year's event is far different than last year when she had 600 students come from across the board to her school, which had a greater emphasis on celebrating green initiatives.

"This one is a lot different. Kids are involved with workshops and actually out there doing it rather than just celebrating ... it's a totally different format," she said.

Left, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student and Eco Team member Laura Pottier holds up a water filtration device for elementary school students. Bottom, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School (JDHES) student Mika Titze rises from her hiding spot during a workshop, demonstrating the efforts animals endure to survive.



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# County library to open Mondays to keep up with demand

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The Haliburton County Public Library is struggling to keep up with demand, library CEO Bessie Sullivan told Minden Hills councillors at their April 28 meeting.

The opening of the library's new branches in Minden and Haliburton in late 2009 have bolstered patronage and circulation to the point where the library's 25 or so full and part-time employees are struggling to keep up.

"We found that services aren't keeping up, especially in the summer," Sullivan said, explaining this cottage season the library will open its doors on Monday, a day when it is usually closed.

Since she started with the library in 2009, Sullivan has been trying hard to stress that the library is one entity with eight branches.

Because of this set-up, however, potential changes to the provincial funding formula may mean the library will see a decrease in its funding.

The province covers approximately 25 per cent of the library's budget, while the county carries the bulk at 70 per cent.

The other five per cent is brought in through other avenues such as fundraising.

The library's 2011 budget is \$595,000.

The library is also "picking up a lot of slack" for some social services that are no longer available, Sullivan said, bringing in additional people.

Councillor Brigitte Gall wondered if this meant the library branches should have security staffing during evening hours.

"At some point, it will become necessary to always have double staff on," Sullivan responded, adding that in some communities, libraries are outfitted with "panic buttons."

The implication was that at some point, the county will likely have to increase its library funding.

"For us in Haliburton County, rocks and trees don't pay taxes," she said.

Sullivan said she is also going to try to anecdotally track economic activity within the community on Mondays, to see if having the library open means increased traffic to businesses.

"I'm convinced the library does have an economic impact on the community," she said.

Of nearly 400 library boards in Ontario, there are only 14 that continue to operate on a county system – townships have the right to secede – but Sullivan said the model still makes the most sense for Haliburton County.

Last month it was announced the library along with many others throughout the province would get funding from the provincial government to be used for programming and equipment.

The Haliburton library is to receive \$9,800, ranking it 34th in the province this round of funding.

Sullivan said it is yet unclear what form the funding will come in or what it will be used for.



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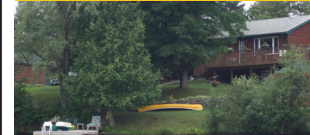
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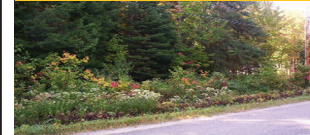
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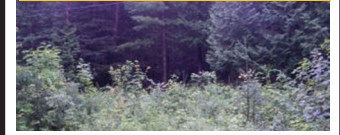
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# Pennylegion: adventurer and outdoor enthusiast

Sean Pennylegion is the manager of the very successful Forest Festival. Accompanied by wife Gwen he also made news recently for their three month bicycle tour of Vietnam and Cambodia. So, who is this man, and how does he get to do these interesting things?

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Pennylegion was born in Montreal and moved with his family to Ontario when he was 10. His father was the chief of Canadian Publications for the Queen's Printer, which became Information Canada. After completing high school in Ottawa, Pennylegion moved to Toronto, where he worked for Information Canada for a couple of years. It was during this time that Sean met future wife Gwen, who was a student nurse at Sick Kids Hospital. The couple was married in 1970.

In what was to be the first of several life changes, Pennylegion enrolled in the veterinary technology course, a program of the University of Guelph, in Centralia, Ont. He remembers it as "a very intense two year program." Pennylegion was hired straight out of university by the Guelph Humane Society as the executive director, a post he held for 10 years.

During his tenure, the staff was increased from two to 12, a brand new shelter was built and "we increased the profile of the organization considerably," says Pennylegion.

It was while he was at the Humane Society that Pennylegion became involved with numerous not-for-profit organizations, which ultimately led him to a position as the executive director of the Community Education Centre for Guelph and Wellington County. "We distributed information on anything and everything to do with the community," he says, "and back then everything was on a Roladex; we had no computers." Pennylegion held that position for eight years, during which time Gwen was a pediatric nurse at Guelph General Hospital. Son Brendan, now a chartered accountant in Toronto, came along in 1974.

The late 1980s saw another life change for the Pennylegions. "We had been collecting antiques for years, which took us to all kinds of funky out-

of-the-way places, and we decided to look around for a place," Sean recalls. What they found was a derelict general store near Lakefield in the Kawarthas, which they purchased.

"We did a ground up restoration of the building which we re-established to beyond its former glory," he says. During the restoration Sean also found the time to take a small business course at the University of Waterloo.

The Pennylegions did such a great job of restoring the Woodview General Store that in an article, *Cottage Life* magazine voted it one of their six favourite general stores in Ontario. The Pennylegions operated the business for 15 years. "The first 10 we were building it and the last five years we started to see the fruits of our labours," Sean says. "We were the hub of the community and it was a seven-days-a-week thing. We only had one holiday in those 15 years."

It was time for yet another life change, and in 2000 the Pennylegions sold the store and moved to Haliburton where Sean enrolled in the eco tourism management program, at Fleming College. Gwen in the meantime was commuting to the University of Guelph, where upon graduation from a computer course she found work at the School of the Arts at Fleming.

When Sean graduated from his course he was hired by Barrie Martin at Trails and Tours to coordinate the network, but when the opportunity came to work at the Haliburton Forest as a guide and interpreter of the Walk in the Clouds Canopy Tour, he jumped at the opportunity. Sean is still a guide at the Forest but in 2008 he was asked to manage the Forest Festival.

"The Forest Festival is a unique music festival using two nontraditional venues. One is a 350-seat lakeside amphitheatre with a floating stage and stunning acoustics; the other is at a historic logging museum with a stage, and which seats 180," Pennylegion says.

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You'd think that the Pennylegions might be ready to slow down some, but no, they have a shared mutual love of cycling which has taken them all over.

"We both work seasonally," Sean says, "and we're able to massage our schedules in order to take off every winter on cycling trips. We've been



A lover of the arts, the outdoors and cycling, Sean Pennylegion recently returned from a cycling trek across Cambodia and Vietnam. The experience, he says, was eye-opening and he hopes to return to Cambodia in the near future.

twice to New Zealand, once to Australia, and once to the southern United States. This year we went to Cambodia and Vietnam. It was a different trip from all the others in every way and was a real eye-opening experience; wonderful, delightful and rich."

Sean Pennylegion for the last few years has operated the Pedal Your Arts studio bicycle tour

for the Yours Outdoors organization, but by the look in his eye, his mind is still in the Far East.

"We want to go back and visit Laos and spend more time perhaps doing volunteer work in Cambodia," he says. For the Pennylegions resting on laurels is not an option.

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# Sports

## Red Hawks senior girls' soccer team solid start

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

It was all smiles for the Red Hawks senior girls' soccer team despite surrendering a late game lead in their second game of the season.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School team couldn't be happier since they remain undefeated (1-1-0) after tying the visiting St. Thomas Aquinas Titans 1-1 on Monday, May 2.

Although the record is nice, the Red Hawks coach Amy Klose tried to downplay the achievement.

"It feels good. It's not very often that it happens so if we're still undefeated on Wednesday then it will be newsworthy," she said.

Unlike their opening win, Klose noticed her team's passing wasn't as accurate and that the team's attempt on through balls was much lower in favour of direct passes.

The game had a slow start similar to two boxers feeling each other out.

Neither team hit the score sheet in the opening half.



**Darren Lum** Echo staff

Above, Red Hawks player Chrissy Shaw strikes a ball past a St. Thomas Aquinas Titans player while, below, Red Hawks players Lucy Belli and Grace Diezel, who scored her first goal on a corner kick, celebrate after the unlikely goal.

The closer the game approached the half the more aggression Haliburton showed from its capable backfield led by strong defending by Lily Coneybeare and Tara O'Sullivan to its midfielders such as Lucy Belli, Jenna Dibblee and Ashley Proctor and then several strong ball pursuits and rushes by forwards Kristina Manes Chmielowski and Chrissy Shaw.

In the second half, the Red Hawks midfielder Grace

Diezel put Haliburton ahead with a corner kick that deflected off a Titans defender and ended up past the goal-keeper.

The visitors responded quickly with their own strike, knotting the game 1-1 on the very next offensive sequence.

Haliburton keeper Jenn Woolcott didn't have a chance as the goal came on a second attempt.

The Titans defense used four defenders, unlike their previous opponent the I.E. Weldon Wildcats, who played with three defenders.

This formation limited Haliburton scoring chances and prevented the same amount of offensive opportunities that were created from midfield passes.

Lindsey Pogue, Haliburton's leading scorer with four, nearly struck for the winner when she narrowly missed the top corner of the net on the short side after being left alone in the box.

Pogue had left the game earlier and was replaced with Nicole Jennings, who played well in her stead.

Shaw, who was relentless in the game, missed in close on a low shot with minutes left in regulation.

The Titans entered the game with a record of 0-1-1.

Haliburton's next home game is scheduled against Brock High School on May 12.

Note: Red Hawks remain undefeated at home, but lost in their first foray on the road and are 1-1-1.

Haliburton were handed a 4-1 loss by Brock High School on Wednesday, May 4.

Red Hawks leading scorer Lindsay Pogue scored the lone goal.

She has five goals on the year.





# Red Hawks athletic round-up includes gold

The following are sports briefs for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School sports teams.

## April 29

Haliburton captured five gold medals at the Bay of Quinte Track Meet:

Midget Zack Alyswoth in discus, midget Charlene Hicks in triple-jump, midget Julia Fedeski in discus, junior Sandy Griffith in long jump, junior Ali Hicks in sprint hurdles.

The junior girls 4 x 100 relay team, which earned an OFSAA berth, came second overall.

"This meet was a great test to start the season as the competition is very strong and the facilities are first rate. A special mention to Carly Shaw who won her first medal - silver in the very tough senior girls' shot put," coach Scott Griffith said.

The Red Hawks senior boys' badminton team made the best of a bad start at the WOBA Junior Badminton Championships hosted by the Kitchener - Waterloo Badminton Club on April 29 - 30.

The team of Drew Paul and Jesse Schmidt lost their second match to put them out of the A-side after winning their opening match easily.

The team regrouped and strung together wins to win the B-flight in the Kitchener Badminton Club's open tournament on April 29.

Coach Bob Schmidt said the field was strong, as with each game the competition grew stronger.

He adds the final match went the three-game distance to clinch their standing.

"They improved their play with each match. It was a very good warm-up tourney," Schmidt said.

## May 3

The varsity boys' rugby team travelled to St. Thomas Aquinas and came home with a 5-5 tie on a scoring try from Cole Rowden.

## May 4

The Red Hawks track team earned many first places at the annual Reb Relay hosted by the Bracebridge and Muskoka Lakes Secondary School.

Special mention goes to the throwers team who came first and set a new event record in the throwers 4 x 100 relay. The team consisted of Mike Dack, Luke Watson, Brett Yake and Dillon Upton.

Note: this throwing relay is special to the event.,

The junior girls' soccer team defeated Brock by a score of 1-0. Kayla Gardiner scored on a nice set-up by Maia O'Sullivan. The shut-out earned by Kirsty Cook.

## May 5

The varsity boys' rugby team travelled to Trent for the Red Hot tournament where the boys put forth a

great effort and were commended on their excellent showing of character, heart, conduct, sportsmanship and clean play.

- with files from coaches Bob Schmidt, Bruce Griffith and teacher Judi Paul and her class



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# Mountain bikers crank out success

Haliburton riders competed in their first Ontario Cup cross-country mountain-bike race of the season at the Mansfield Outdoor Centre on Sunday, May 1.

The race featured lots of climbs on a single-track that had smooth terrain with a nice flow turn-to-turn, including some grueling climbs.

Their coach Blake Paton said the boys, who are Nolan Flood, Owen Flood, Trey Kyle and Kyle Lavergne, raced hard and finished well in their respective age categories on an epic 6.5 km course.

Nolan got on the podium with a third place in a field of 19 in his age group. This is the first podium finish in this series for Haliburton cyclists.

"I had a good start, and I gained some positions going up the hills. I didn't crash and rode clean. I missed second place by a bike length,"

Nolan said.

Owen Flood finished 24th, Trey Kyle finished 26th, Kyle Lavergne raced in his first ever O-cup and finished 36th.

"I gained position in the first kilometre, and did some passing," Owen said, "I'll be training every night with other guys to improve our results. New riders are always welcome to come out and give it a try. We ride at 5 p.m. in Haliburton most nights."

The group meets Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the intersection of Halbiem Crescent and Hwy. 21.

The next O-cup race is in Woodnewton (in Uxbridge) Ontario on Sunday, May 15. There are seven races in the O-cup series.

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- submitted by Blake Paton



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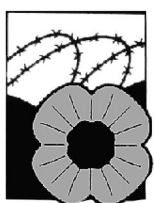


# Helping hands

Clockwise, above, hands from Wilberforce Elementary School students help with flowers, planted at the base of the donated crab apple tree by Hydro One Minden Area office during their visit for Arbour Week on Wednesday, May 4; right, the school poses with Alex Little and Bryan Rivard of Hydro One, right, Jarret Hughes and Cameron Rowley shovel earth. This is the second visit to the school by Hydro One for Arbour Week. The power generation company goes to one area school every year for Arbour Week to give a demonstration and to plant a tree. Students also receive a white pine seedling.



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# Planting the seeds of stewardship

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With close to 20 people, the council facilitated its annual reforestation workshop held at Roberts Marina in Haliburton on Saturday morning, May 7.

Council member and a forestry consultant Peter McElwain led the workshop, providing participants with a comprehensive hour of information related to indigenous and invasive species and seedling planting techniques, including advice on shoreline maintenance.

There are 37 landowners that have registered with the council to replant 5,500 trees, which was sponsored in part by Patient News for the second year.

Patient News believes its involvement is an active way to offset its eco footprint from a zero footprint to a positive footprint.

Landowners purchased the seedlings beforehand and will plant their trees with knowledge from the workshop and assistance from the council.

The stewardship council, which is part of the Ministry of Natural Resources, is one of 46 councils that promotes and supports the stewardship of private natural resources.



Darren Lum Echo staff  
Forestry consultant Peter McElwain points to a white pine tree during the reforestation workshop.

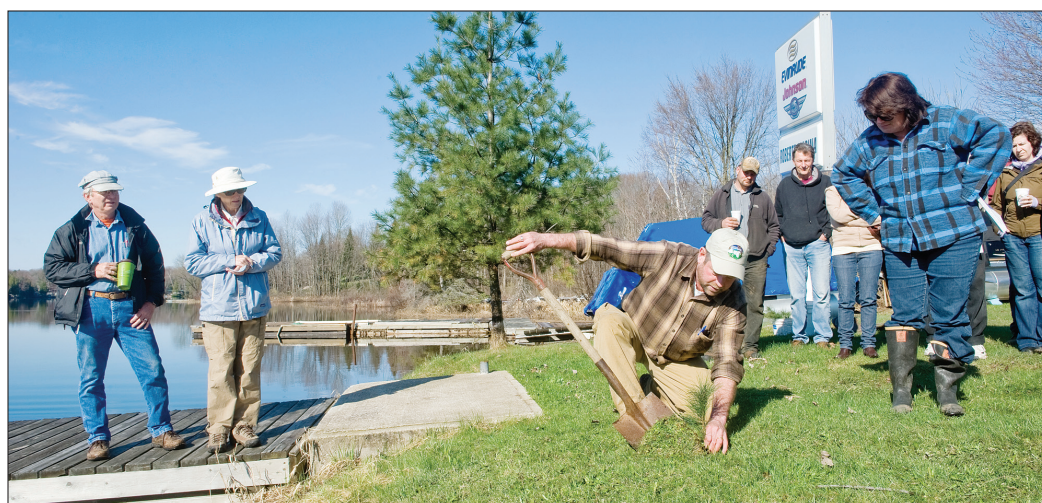
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## Hockey pool winner

Eric Casper, left, was the winner of the 2010 -11 *Haliburton County Echo* hockey pool and the \$250 Haliburton Furniture gift certificate, presented by George Starr of Haliburton Furniture on May 6. **John Bauman** Special to the Echo

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National Nurses Week – May 9th to 15th, 2011

## Health unit recognizes nurses

Care, compassion, commitment.

These are just a few words to describe the work of the approximately 45 nurses with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. National Nursing Week runs May 9 to 15, and the health unit is using the occasion to recognize its nurses while raising awareness about the important role they play in promoting health and protecting against the spread of disease.

Whether carrying out their duties in schools, homes, clinics or other venues across Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes, health unit nurses help people in many different ways, according to the local medical officer of health.

"From immunizing children, to investigating disease outbreaks, to promoting the benefits of healthy living, our nurses make a world of difference to our well-being every day," says Dr. Lynn Noseworthy, of the HKPR District Health Unit.

Because public health nurses are fewer in number and frequently work behind the scenes, they often do not garner as much attention as their more numerous nursing colleagues in hospital and long-term care settings, notes Dr. Noseworthy.

"The work they do is not always visible, but our nurses are certainly a valuable resource in our community," she adds. "The knowledge and expertise of our nurses helps ensure public health needs are met in our community."

Health unit nurses carry out many duties. These include promoting immunization and good infection control practices, providing vaccination programs and tracking immunization rates and records. Nurses also offer prenatal classes and resources to expectant parents, while doing follow up visits and providing help to parents of newborns and young children. In addition, nurses with the health unit promote healthy living, including smoking cessation, as well as run sexual health clinics to provide confidential counseling, treatment and testing for sexually-transmitted infections.

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## A song in their hearts

Amelia Edmunds (next to Kenny Adams) sings her original song, I've got a song in my heart, with the Haliburton Collection during the Coffee House Open Stage at McKecks Restaurant in Haliburton on Wednesday, May 4. The collection is the Haliburton Adult Education and Training Centre's school band and includes David Wrightman, Connor Davies, Lucas Vickery, Dan Martin, Donald Murdoch, Jess Carrell and Carlin Dixon. The school's music program is attributed to teacher Greg Shantz.

Darren Lum Echo staff



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### Get help with your summer job search with VCCS!

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# Finding long lost family in unlikely places

## Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

A quiet week. How pleasant to have time to smell the daffodils and do a little yard work. Time to be home long enough for Flurry and

Elphaba (Elfie) to know I still live with them. Nothing like some down time here and there to rejuvenate the body and spirit.

Strange how involvement in events such as the school's anniversary celebrations can bring unexpected information. Early last week Jayne, the school secretary forwarded an unusual email to me. A long lost relative

while on the Internet somehow got a link with the Wilberforce school. She let the school know that her mother, an uncle and an aunt had attended there and noting my name as one registered to attend the 100th celebrations asked to make contact. So thanks to the Internet and the school's celebration, contact has been made with this granddaughter of a much loved aunt and daughter of a favourite cousin. The email was from a Greek Island where she has lived since 1980! Amazing how growing older makes one more interested in family and its stories.

An upcoming event that hopefully will prove interesting to many is the Highlands East Doors Open program being held June 11 and 12. This will be a fantastic opportunity to take a peek into buildings that perhaps you have never entered before but about which you were curious. Entry is free to all 20 buildings on the tour this year. Most are open both days. Others are open only on the Saturday. Doors Open is for everyone, local folks as well as visitors to the area. There will be people at all sites to give tours and/or provide information.

The organizing committee, which is led by Amy Brohm from the county tourism department and Sharon Stoughton-Craig of Highlands East and includes Michelle Smith, Jane Rennie, Ken Noble and Hilda Clark, met again last week in Wilberforce. The local brochure which includes a map and photos and information about all 20 sites will be out shortly. The provincial booklet which lists site for all the communities taking part in this the 10th year of Doors Open is being well circulated across the province. It is good to see the communities of Highlands East listed in it.

Now it is time to take pride in our villages. Let's spruce up our properties. There are sure

to be visitors popping in and out of open doors near you.

Members of the Wilberforce and Area Volunteer Police Association will again be cooking up a roast beef dinner for your enjoyment on the Saturday of the Victoria Day holiday weekend. That's May 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Always a hearty meal with pie for dessert for only \$12 for adults and \$5 for children.

We wish Don Wilson who has had some health problems a speedy recovery. He is now home after a few days in hospital.

The restaurant in Wilberforce has been closed since Easter Monday. It's been a bad winter for many businesses. Just not enough ladies who lunch and little snowmobile traffic. We hope the rumour about its next life are true and that it will reopen very soon.

Congratulations to the Highlands Little Theatre on its super musical comedy revue *Oh Coward!* It was on stage at the Haliburton Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion this past weekend. The acting, the singing, the costumes, the choreography and the props all combined for a very well staged entertaining production.

As the program noted *Oh Coward!* first saw the lights on May 14, 1970 at the Theatre in the Dell in Toronto starring Roderick Cook, Tom Kneebone and Dinah Christie. It was a smash hit. Noel Coward approved Cook's idea for this musical revue which is composed entirely of Coward's own music and words. Coward would surely have been impressed by the performances of Beth Kipping, Wayne Cooper and Brian Kipping with fine piano accompaniment by Melissa Stephens with Sarah Varty on drums. When will this show hit the road? It really shouldn't end after only three shows.

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### NOTICE OF OPEN HOUSE AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A GENERAL REVIEW OF COMPREHENSIVE ZONING BY-LAW 2005-120

**TAKE NOTICE THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold an Open House and a Public Meeting with respect to a proposed amendment to By-law 2005-120, which is the Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the Municipality of Dysart et al.

**THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE AMENDMENT:** The Municipality of Dysart et al is undertaking a review of its Comprehensive Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 26(9) and 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, c.P13, as amended. The review will result in an amendment to the Zoning By-law to:

- ensure that the Zoning By-law conforms to the new policy provisions recently added to the Dysart Official Plan (OPA 8); and
- ensure that the planning policies of the Municipality are current and address the needs of the community.

**THE OPEN HOUSE** will provide the public with an opportunity to review the proposed Zoning By-law policies. Members of Council and staff will be available to speak with residents, receive comments and answer questions. The Open House is scheduled for:

**DATE:** Monday June 6th, 2011  
**TIME:** Welcome and Overview: 5:00 p.m.  
**LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office  
135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario

**THE PUBLIC MEETING** will provide the public with the opportunity to comment upon the final draft proposed By-law amendment. Written and/or verbal comments will be accepted. The Public Meeting is scheduled for:

**DATE:** Monday, July 4th, 2011  
**TIME:** 5:00 p.m.  
**LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office  
135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario

**THE PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT** will affect all lands within the Municipality.

**ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** may attend the Open House and the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

**IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

**IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

**THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT** and information relating to the proposed amendment is available for review at the Planning Department at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours (8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M., Monday to Friday). The proposed amendment and the information relating to the proposed amendment may also be downloaded directly from the Municipality's website at [www.dysartetal.ca](http://www.dysartetal.ca). Click on the heading "General Review Comprehensive Zoning By-law 2005-120", which is found on the "Home page" and the "Planning Department page".

**DATED** at the Township of Dysart, this 10<sup>th</sup> of May, 2011.

Patricia E. Martin  
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.

## Dogpatch Dollies dance a success

### West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

The Dogpatch Dollies had a very successful dinner, dance and auction at the West Guilford Rec Centre to fundraise for their Relay for Life team. It was a sold-out event. The evening started with a social hour followed by a three-course dinner served by the Dollies' spouses and partners. Between courses the MC Mike Jaycock and his wife Jane auctioned off many handcrafted items, which brought in more than \$1,000.

In keeping with the 50/60s theme, a surprise visit from the King of Rock and Roll - Elvis (Mark Arike) - was enjoyed by the crowd. The Dollies are very grateful to the MC Mike Jaycock and bartender Jamie Bilodeau, who generously donated their time, and to the new DJ at Canoe FM, Ron Murphy, who also donated his time and record collection to make the night special. From the first tune played, the dance floor remained full all night. It was quite a trip down memory lane to see all the folks out there in their 50s attire. Ron Sedley won the best theme costume award, and Lois Dannewald won the hoola hoop contest. The Dollies would like to thank the following for their generous donations of articles for the auction and contest and door prizes: Emile Duchene, Matt Duchene, Al Mahaffy, Janis Parker, Audrey Sedley, Paul Sisson, Lyle

Stamp, McKecks Blue Line, Haliburton V&S Store, Homestead Pottery (Lisa Barry), Haliburton Foodland, Todd's Independent, Hostess Chips, the West Guilford Shopping Centre and the West Guilford Recreation Centre.

The funds earned by this Relay for Life team help out the Canadian Cancer Society with their program to provide cancer patients with rides to and from their treatments, and for the all-important research that will someday bring a cure.

The Dogpatch Dollies - Pat Barry, Pat Bain, Jane Duchene, Joan Languille, Maggie Harris, Roxanne Casey, Lornell Casey, Babe Janveaux, Brenda Bain, Margo Sisson, Josephine McNeil, Lois Dannewald and Carol Stamp - will be camped out at the HHSS track on June 10 to participate in walking the track for the Relay for Life. The first lap for the survivors and their caregivers will start at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come out and support them and stay until 10 p.m., when the luminaries are lit in memory or in support of those that have fought the battle of this dreaded disease. It is a very moving event and well worth supporting. The Dollies would like to thank everyone who supported their event and are happy to report that they raised \$3,000. Their next planned event is a yard sale to be held on the Friday and Saturday of the May 24 long weekend across from the West Guilford Shopping Centre. They will be looking for your support to add to their Relay for Life fundraising total.



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Have you watched race car drivers after a practice session explaining to their pit crew what their cars are doing on the track? The driver usually puts on a performance that would leave a street mime speechless.

Have you seen the television commercial where a man behind a counter is making coughing and choking noises while another man on the other side looks on in disbelief? The animated man changes the sounds he is making as the other continues to look on dumbfounded.

Another switch later and the second man points at the now apparent service advisor "that's it," who nonchalantly states the car component that's in need of service.

It's a funny roundabout way of showing the company's employees are very knowledgeable about their company's products, but it's also good advice about what to do when you're trying to explain to a service advisor what your car is doing.

After all, one person's screech could be another's whine, or a kachunk quite often is really just a thump. But there's no mistaking a wheee-wheee-grr-grr-wheee-grr-wheee.

Cars are a lot like pets, and you should treat their care in much the same way.

At the veterinary office, a cat or dog can't turn to the doctor and say, "it hurts when I do this."


It's up to the owner to relate what the animal is doing or how it's behaving, so the veterinarian has some reference about how to start diagnosing a problem.

And so with vehicles, the important part is to communicate with your advisor and/or technician exactly what you're hearing and feeling because he may not be able to replicate the problem (how many times have you heard that?). Anything that could give him a hint about where to start is a good thing.

Our resident mechanic Dave Redinger has advised many times to strike up a good relationship with your vehicle's service technicians, so they get to know you and your vehicle intimately. Part of any good relationship is communication, so it's important to talk to your service personnel; it's also important to listen as they give you advice on what to do and not to do to prevent little sounds from developing into big problems.

Oh, and just like your pet, preventive maintenance through scheduled check-ups goes a long way toward insuring a healthy long life.

For more auto news go to [www.autonet.ca](http://www.autonet.ca).



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**REQUEST FOR TENDER**  
  
**Operation of the Concession Booth at the  
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The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting tenders for the operation of the Concession Booth at the Dysart Arena/Community Centre located at 728 Mountain Street, Haliburton.

Tenders must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 25<sup>th</sup>, 2011.

Specifications and blank authorization and execution forms can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, ON, or on our website at [www.dysartetel.ca](http://www.dysartetel.ca).

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## NOTICE

(Applicant - COLLEY - SCHEUER)

**IN THE MATTER** of the *MUNICIPAL ACT* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCES FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

**NOTICE IS HERE BY GIVEN**, Pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 7<sup>th</sup> day of June 2011, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

**FIRSTLY:** Part of Lot 12, Concession 15, Designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to GL1807, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated January 19, 2011.

**SECONDLY:** Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 12, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated January 19, 2011. (Part 3 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East office, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

**AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that before passing the said By-Law at the Meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

**DATED** at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 3<sup>rd</sup> day of May, 2011.

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May 28 - 9 am  
Annual Work Bee  
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June 11 - 7:30 pm  
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# community calendar

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• **May 11: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild** meeting at Stanhope Community Centre @ 1pm Everyone Welcome. Come and hear Joyce O'Connell, an International fabric Artist talk about "This was then, this is now"

• **May 13: Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library AGM** 1pm followed by Renowned Canadian & international Author Robert Rotenberg. Located in the Common Room in the Minden Hills Cultural Centre free to Friends Members, \$5 for general public

• **May 14th: Haliburton County Volunteer Fair**, Minden Community Centre, 10 am -1 pm. Come visit the many booths on display to learn more about volunteer opportunities. Guest Speaker Sherry Lawson. Lunch provided.

• **May 17: "Out With a Bang: A Grade 12 Talent Showcase"** in support of the HHHS Prom committee. Events include a Silent Auction beginning at 6:30pm followed by a talent show at 7pm Tickets are \$5

• **May 17: Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton** invites you to our Annual General Meeting from 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm at the City of Kawartha Police Station Community Room, 6 Victoria St. N. Lights snacks provided. RSVP: May 10, 2011 at 705-324-6800.

• **May 21: Gooderham United Church Yard Sale** 8am-2pm Light refreshments available

• **May 21: Bottle Drive in support of Cancer Research** located at Kawartha Dairy 10am-3pm

• **May 21: Pie and Tart sale** at Ingoldsby United Church - 1741 Ingoldsby Road - beginning at 10:00 am.

• **May 25: HALIBURTON: Prenatal Class** located @ HKPR District Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) Join this free class offered by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Continues for following three Wednesday nights. Pre-register by calling (705) 457-1391 or 1-866-888-4577.

• **May 25: Free Osteoarthritis Information & Education Session** located at the Haliburton Hospital Physiotherapy Department from 10am-12:30pm for more in for or to registrar (space is limited) call 705-457-1392 x226

• **May 26: Woman and Money:** The Minden Branch of the Haliburton Public Library presents a series of financial Planning Workshops beginning at 6:30pm Pre-register for these free sessions by calling 705-457-2241

• **June 5: The Granny Tea Party** from 2-4pm in support of The Stephen Lewis Foundation. Located at the Zion United Church Carnarvon Admission \$12 for tickets call 705-286-2198

• **June 9-13: The Reliquary of Saint Brother Andre Events** Our Lady of Mercy Church, Bancroft. Saint Anthony of Padua Church, Haliburton Contact Church for full List of Events

• **June 26: 9th Annual REC WALK** located at Beavermead Park Ashburnham Dr. Check in at noon All proceeds to Four Counties Brain Injury Association contact 705-741-1172

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**Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.**

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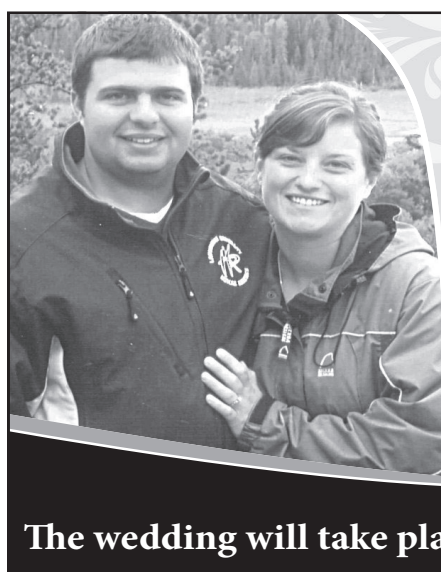
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*Ann and Peter Varty and Rick and Linda Maunu of Thunder Bay are happy to announce the Engagement of*  
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*to*  
**Lonny Maunu.**  
*The wedding will take place in Thunder Bay September 2011*



**Ann and Peter Varty and Bill and Laurie Gibson of Matheson are happy to announce the Engagement OF Joann Varty to Joel Gibson.**  
**The wedding will take place in Matheson August 2011**

## Thank You Cards

### Thank-You!

#### SIRCH Hike for Hospice a Great Success!

100% of funds raised stay in our community to assist individuals and families living with a life-threatening illness.

Hikers were enthusiastic, refreshments delicious, the entertainment delightful and the sun shone! We extend a heartfelt thank-you to all who hiked, for the generous pledges from the community, Rick Lowes, our M.C., Naomi Bristow whose singing was magical and the many volunteers who assisted.

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## Thank You Cards

We would like to thank our family and friends for joining us at McKeck's to help celebrate our 25th Wedding Anniversary. It was wonderful to see so many people and we appreciate those who travelled from out of town to be with us.

Special thanks to everyone involved with organizing the party, especially Terri Curry, Laurie Johnson and our children, Justin and Alyssa Love, Rob and Vicky

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## In memoriam

In loving memory of Bill Juby who passed away May 6, 2008

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## Deaths

**Adams, Frank Douglas** — Passed away quietly at his new home in London on Friday, April, 29, 2011 in his 96th year. Beloved husband of Doris Mary Adams. Dear father of Susan Barnetson (Gordon), Charlotte Bouckley (Brian), Nancy McLuskey (Peter), Penelope Vey (Brian) and step-daughter Marilyn Philippe (Harald). Loving grandfather of David Caplan (Samantha), Geoffrey Bouckley (Abby Charchun), Adam Vey, Meredith Bouckley (Gary Irwin), and Lynne Philippe and great-grandfather of Benjamin, Zachary, and Nathan Caplan and Jacob Irwin. Son of the late George Dawkins Adams and Emma Sumpter Sale. Predeceased by his brothers Alec and Rod and his wife Dorothy Lillian Herrington. The memorial service was conducted at the James A. Harris Funeral Home, 220 St. James Street at Richmond, London on Wednesday, May 4 at 11:00 a.m. Visitation was from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial contributions to the charity of your choice would be gratefully acknowledged.

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## Card of thanks



Penny Obee's family would like to thank this phenomenal community for all of the support we have had since her passing. We have truly felt surrounded by love and support during this difficult time.

To all of you who sent cards, brought us food, called, dropped in and especially those who have given us hugs — thank you!

For all who attended the Celebration of Love for Penny on the 16th at Wanakita, thank you. It was a very fitting remembrance of Penny and her life. As was said, she touched so many people in so many different ways, whether it was as family, friend, educator, administrator, board member, volunteer, cyclist, curler or travel agent. We appreciate so much all who came, made a donation to the scholarship and especially those who spoke or performed the music. Also thank you to the staff at Wanakita for hosting a perfect afternoon. Penny would have loved the whole day, seeing so many of her friends gathered to celebrate what an awesome person she was.

Thank you.

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**MAXWELL, Grace Edna**- At the St Catharines General Hospital, Grace originally of Gooderham, passed away peacefully, Thursday May 5, 2011 in her 90th year. She is predeceased by her brother Aubrey, brother-in-law Larry McGaughey and sister-in-law Marion. She is survived by her sister Berdy-Faye McGaughey(Mississauga); brothers Garnet ( B.C.), George-(Newfoundland) & sister-in-law Hazel (Minden). "Auntie Gracie" is also survived by 18 nieces and nephews as well as number of great nieces and nephews, scattered across Canada. At Grace's request, service will be held in the Haliburton Highlands, burial at Glamorgan Cemetery in Gooderham. In lieu of flowers, the family request that donations in memory of Grace be made to World Vision. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Haliburton Community Funeral Home.

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# Fathers can also suffer postpartum depression

- Fathers, Like Mothers, Can Also Suffer Problems With Postpartum Depression, Health Unit Says -

When it comes to experiencing postpartum depression, mothers may not be the only ones suffering from the 'baby blues.'

According to the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, fathers can also feel the effects of depression in the year after a baby is born. The risk of men developing postpartum depression is often overlooked, and that is why the Health Unit is highlighting the issue during Mental Health Week, which runs from May 1 to 7.

"Having a baby is supposed to be a joyous event, but for some parents, both moms and dads, the experience can lead to serious anxiety, guilt and depression," says Kelly Taylor, a Family Health Nurse with the HKPR District Health Unit.

Approximately one in five women will experience symp-

toms of postpartum depression, a medical condition that can strike without warning, affecting women regardless of their health, income or family situation. Taylor says many fathers are also at risk of postpartum depression, a number that may be higher than people expect. She cites research by University of Toronto associate professor Dr. Cindy-Lee Dennis ([www.cindyleedennis.ca](http://www.cindyleedennis.ca) <<http://www.cindyleedennis.ca>> ), who estimates more than one in 10 fathers can also feel the effects of depression in the year after a baby is born.

"In helping mothers deal with postpartum depression, we need to ensure fathers are not forgotten," says Taylor. "A lot of men will suffer in silence with the baby blues, believing they can get over it themselves. In fact, postpartum depression can be just as devastating for men."

Postpartum depression in fathers, also known as Paternal Postnatal Depression, can be as serious as diabetes or a

heart condition, she adds. If left untreated in both men and women, postpartum depression can have serious consequences for the baby and the entire family.

Symptoms of Paternal Postnatal Depression in men include: anger, anxiety, panic, suicidal thoughts, loss of interest in hobbies and sex, impulsive behaviour, increased alcohol consumption, and lack of sleep. Helping fathers get counseling to deal with their depression is important, as is encouraging them to get enough sleep, eat healthy and be physically active on a regular basis.

"Fathers who experience the effects of postpartum depression should know that they are not alone, and that there are many local supports to help them through it," Taylor adds.

To find out more about resources for dealing with postpartum depression, area residents are encouraged to call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 or visit [www.hkpr.on.ca](http://www.hkpr.on.ca).

## A checklist of reminders before you sell your home

Perhaps you need larger quarters, or are downsizing to a condo or apartment. You may have been transferred to a new location, or just want to change neighbourhoods. Whatever the reason, you've decided to sell your house. Here are six tips to help make the process go smoothly.

1. Make sure your decision is financially viable – "If you are selling in order to move up in the market, you need to look at the decision carefully," says Chartered Accountant Alex Levin, a principal with RSM Richter LLP in Toronto. "You need to know what you can afford and should avoid taking on debt that your current level of income does not support."

2. Sell before you buy – "When you sell first, you know what your proceeds from the sale are and what you can afford to buy," explains Levin. "If you buy first, the pressure is on to sell."

3. Set a realistic price – "Look at recent selling prices of comparable homes to determine your selling price," says Levin. "Don't price your house according to what you need to make in order to buy a more expensive place. Pricing your home artificially low in hopes of starting a bidding war may work in a high-demand area but can also turn off

prospective buyers."

4. Unless you have the time and knowledge to handle the sale yourself, use a realtor – "If you don't use a realtor, you will need to do a lot of work to educate yourself and spend a lot of time organizing things like marketing materials and open houses," says Levin. "You may save two to 2.5 per cent of the selling price by not having to pay a commission, but you need to work out whether that is worth the time and effort involved."

5. Don't forget to factor in the hidden costs of selling – "You may incur costs for things like painting and landscaping as you ready the house for sale," says Levin. "You may also be subject to mortgage prepayment penalties. There will also be legal costs associated with the sale. If you're buying a new house, don't forget about the land transfer tax on the purchase."

6. Understand the tax implications of selling – "If you are selling your only residence, a principal residence

exemption is available to eliminate any capital gains tax," says Levin. "However, if you have multiple properties you should consult your Chartered Accountant about the tax implications and the best use of this exemption." If you are not fully investing all of your proceeds into a new home, a CA can also help you decide how to manage the proceeds from your sale in a tax-efficient manner.

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### SHARE THE ROAD



#### Motorists:

- Only pass when the road ahead is clear
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- Yield to bicyclists when turning
- Don't honk your horn at a bicyclist
- Check for bicyclists before opening your car door

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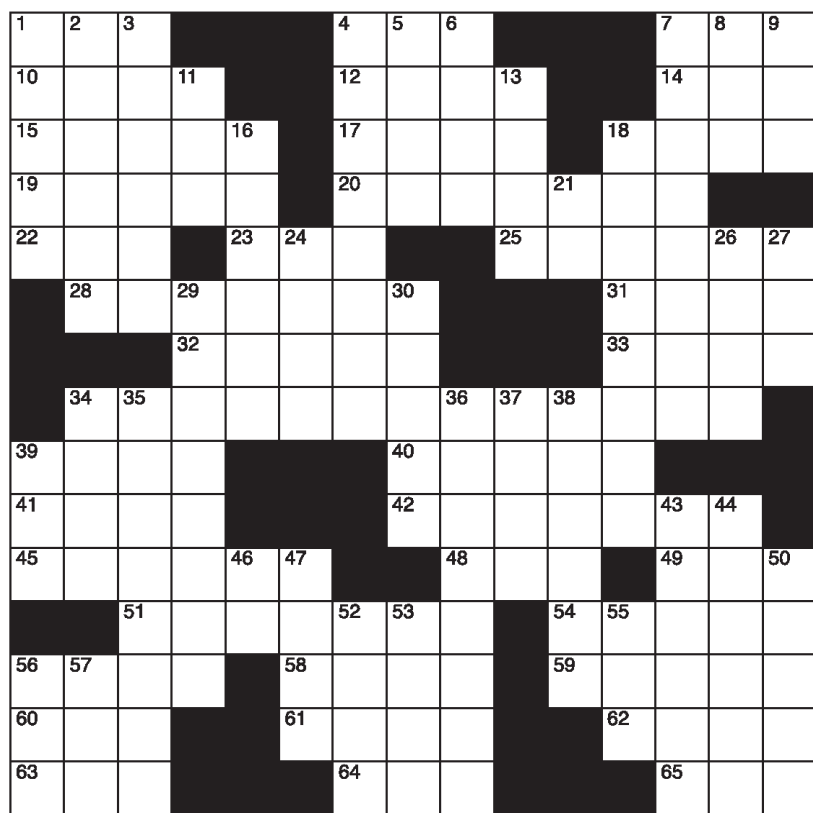
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## CLUES ACROSS

1. Annualized percentage rate
4. Short term memory
7. Outward flow of the tide
10. Sob loudly
12. Minerals
14. Integrated data processing
15. Mountain spinach
17. Animal flesh
18. Grapefruit & tangerine hybrid
19. Language of No. India
20. Below
22. Angry
23. Soviet Socialist Republic
25. Blood-sucking African fly
28. Fusses
31. Close by
32. Blood pumping organ
33. W. Samoan monetary unit
34. Salmonella aftermath
39. Counterbalance to obtain net weight
40. About pope
41. 45th state
42. Slips by
45. Be suitable for
48. Right angle building extension
49. Chicken \_\_\_\_ king
51. Azotaemias
54. 55120 MN
56. Cologne
58. A thing or unit
59. Ointment
60. Actress Lupino
61. 4,840 sq. yards
62. Film spool
63. For every
64. NYSE for Honeywell
65. Point midway between S and SE

## CLUES DOWN

1. Resistance unit
2. One rejected from society
3. E. Central African nation
4. Mexican hat
5. Arboreal plant
6. Unkind
7. XVIII
8. Bundle (abbr.)
9. Characters in one inch of tape (computers)
11. Computer screen material
13. Retain a printing correction
16. Booed and
18. Implements
21. To the same extent
24. Swat
26. Musically vocalized
27. Before
29. Used for easing the foot into a shoe
30. Supporting stalk
34. Future destiny
35. Relating to an oracle
36. Salespersons
37. Opaque gem
38. 3rd largest Italian city
39. Vessel used for washing
43. Birds of prey
44. One bound in servitude
46. 41st state
47. Denotes substance is present in the blood
50. Administer an oil
52. What you scratch
53. Relating to aircraft
55. Swiss river
56. Weight = to 1000 pounds
57. Lyric poem

# What's on in the county

• **A pictorial essay of Haliburton County** A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>.

• **Adult Badminton** Mondays, 8 to 10 p.m., until May 30 at ASES, Minden. New members needed and welcome. Bring your racket and running shoes. Membership \$40 for the season. Call 705-286-2860.

• **Al-Anon Meetings** in Minden on Mondays, 8 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance.)

• **Alzheimer's Disease** "Caring with Confidence" a support group for caregivers of people with dementia meets on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Haliburton Hospital in the Ruth Parkes Room 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 800-765-0515.

• **Adult Volleyball** Dorset Recreation Centre at 7 p.m. every Thursday.

• **Aqua Size** for Seniors or Adults with disabilities If you are interested, call Community Care 705-457-2941.

• **Attention Stamp Collectors:** in Minden and Haliburton. New club is forming, please call Kevin if interested at 705-489-1038.

• **Babysitter Training Course:** Haliburton OEYC April 19 to May 30 from 4 to 6 p.m. Minden OEYC, April 20 to June 1 from 4 to 6 p.m. Students must register by April 4 by calling 705-286-4625 or email [oeyparented@bellnet.ca](mailto:oeyparented@bellnet.ca).

• **Bread for Life Diner**, June 3, July 8, August 5, September 2, October 7, November 4, December 2 For more information contact the Highland Lakes Community Church

• **Celebrate Recovery Meeting** is for everyone with hurts, habits and hang-ups. Lakeside Baptist Church, Mondays at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.) 705-457-2851.

• **Club 35 Events** - Bid Euchre Fridays at 7 p.m. Euchre for adults and seniors on Mondays at 7 p.m. Call 705-489-2945. Township of Algonquin

Highlands Writers Circle every other Saturday at 9 a.m. The circle is open to writers of all capabilities, (experienced or emerging). Call 705-489-3878.

• **Community Badminton** Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the high school gym. Everyone welcome, bring your own racket.

• **Computer Help** Dorset Recreation Centre, running daily. 705-766-9968 or [drc@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:drc@algonquinhighlands.ca).

• **Diners Club** at the Minden Legion, first and third Thursday of every month. Contact Ida 705-457-2941.

• **Diners Club** at Win Yeung, Haliburton, second and fourth Thursday of every month. Contact Ida 705-457-2941.

• **Diners Club** at the Wilberforce Legion, second and fourth Friday of every month. Contact Ida 705-457-2941.

• **Employment Services** with the YMCA are being offered the second & fourth Tuesday of the month from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, contact YMCA Employment Service – Huntsville at 705-787-0512

• **Foot Clinic** with Fran Gower, RN on Wednesday, May 25. Call Joy at 705-766-1418 to book an appointment or for more information.

• **For women experiencing any type of abuse**, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 705-286-6442 or 800-461-7656.

• **Folk Art Class** Dorset Recreation Centre Mondays at 10 a.m. 705-766-9968 or email [drc@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:drc@algonquinhighlands.ca).

• **Good Food Box** in Haliburton County. Fresh fruit and veggies is \$15. Place order by second Thursday of each month and pick up order every third Thursday. Call Mary at 705-448-1128.

• **Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group** meets the third Thursday of each month 10 a.m. to noon in

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## Sudoku

To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle! See answer on page 7.

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			4		6		5	
	4			5			7	
		3	6		1	8		
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# What's On in the county

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the Fireside Lounge, Minden Hospital. For all stroke survivors and their caregivers. Call Lois at 705-286-1765.

• **Haliburton Highlands Twirlers** Interested persons to join this modern square dance group on Wednesday evenings at the JDHS, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Caller Al Calhoun makes it easy and fun for everyone.

• **Highlands Squash Club** (beside the Haliburton Arena) offers recreational squash. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free lessons for beginners. Call Don Gage at 705-286-5085.

• **Horse-Before-The-Cart Writers** Meets first and third Wednesdays at 2 p.m. at the RD Lawrence Place. Any level and interested writers welcome. Call 705-489-3661.

• **Indoor Walking Club** Minden at ASES. Walk the halls every school day from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. Contact Morris Duff 705-286-1066 or Maxine 705-286-2008.

• **Indoor Walking** – Haliburton Walk for your health! Inside the high school, 7 to 8 a.m. Sponsored by Heart and Stroke. Call Jackie Metcalf at 705-457-3756.

• **Ladies night at the Dorset Recreational Centre** Join in for an evening of fun at this new monthly activity to take place the first Wednesday of the month. The cost is \$5 per person and all ladies are welcome. Call the rec centre to sign up.

• **Living with Cancer Support Group** meets on the third Tuesday of the month from 1 to 3 p.m. For information call Linda or Lynn at 705-457-1742.

• **Mac user group** starting up! Anyone interested in meeting once a month please email haliburtondance@sympatico.ca (in conjunction with macs@work).

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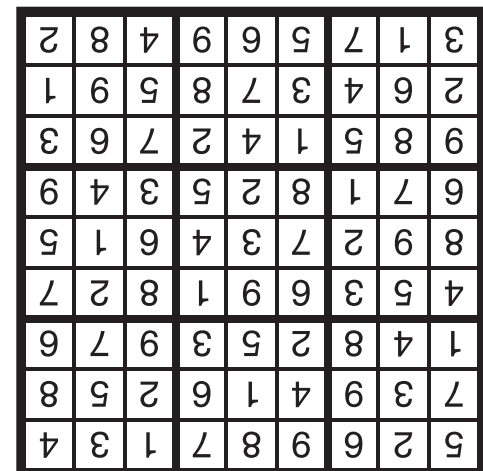
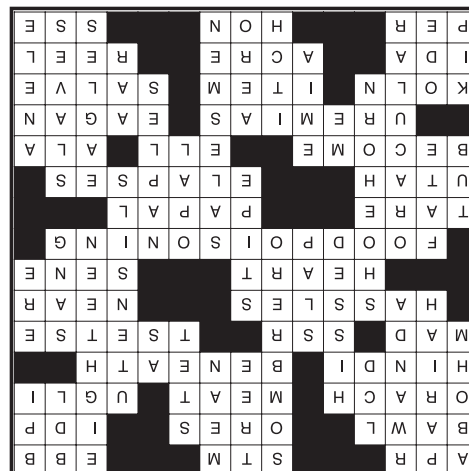
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# Fathers can also suffer postpartum depression

- Fathers, Like Mothers, Can Also Suffer Problems With Postpartum Depression, Health Unit Says -

When it comes to experiencing postpartum depression, mothers may not be the only ones suffering from the 'baby blues.'

According to the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, fathers can also feel the effects of depression in the year after a baby is born. The risk of men developing postpartum depression is often overlooked, and that is why the Health Unit is highlighting the issue during Mental Health Week, which runs from May 1 to 7.

"Having a baby is supposed to be a joyous event, but for some parents, both moms and dads, the experience can lead to serious anxiety, guilt and depression," says Kelly Taylor, a Family Health Nurse with the HKPR District Health Unit.

Approximately one in five women will experience symp-

toms of postpartum depression, a medical condition that can strike without warning, affecting women regardless of their health, income or family situation. Taylor says many fathers are also at risk of postpartum depression, a number that may be higher than people expect. She cites research by University of Toronto associate professor Dr. Cindy-Lee Dennis ([www.cindyleedennis.ca](http://www.cindyleedennis.ca) <<http://www.cindyleedennis.ca>> ), who estimates more than one in 10 fathers can also feel the effects of depression in the year after a baby is born.

"In helping mothers deal with postpartum depression, we need to ensure fathers are not forgotten," says Taylor. "A lot of men will suffer in silence with the baby blues, believing they can get over it themselves. In fact, postpartum depression can be just as devastating for men."

Postpartum depression in fathers, also known as Paternal Postnatal Depression, can be as serious as diabetes or a

heart condition, she adds. If left untreated in both men and women, postpartum depression can have serious consequences for the baby and the entire family.

Symptoms of Paternal Postnatal Depression in men include: anger, anxiety, panic, suicidal thoughts, loss of interest in hobbies and sex, impulsive behaviour, increased alcohol consumption, and lack of sleep. Helping fathers get counseling to deal with their depression is important, as is encouraging them to get enough sleep, eat healthy and be physically active on a regular basis.

"Fathers who experience the effects of postpartum depression should know that they are not alone, and that there are many local supports to help them through it," Taylor adds.

To find out more about resources for dealing with postpartum depression, area residents are encouraged to call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 or visit [www.hkpr.on.ca](http://www.hkpr.on.ca).

## A checklist of reminders before you sell your home

Perhaps you need larger quarters, or are downsizing to a condo or apartment. You may have been transferred to a new location, or just want to change neighbourhoods. Whatever the reason, you've decided to sell your house. Here are six tips to help make the process go smoothly.

1. Make sure your decision is financially viable – "If you are selling in order to move up in the market, you need to look at the decision carefully," says Chartered Accountant Alex Levin, a principal with RSM Richter LLP in Toronto. "You need to know what you can afford and should avoid taking on debt that your current level of income does not support."

2. Sell before you buy – "When you sell first, you know what your proceeds from the sale are and what you can afford to buy," explains Levin. "If you buy first, the pressure is on to sell."

3. Set a realistic price – "Look at recent selling prices of comparable homes to determine your selling price," says Levin. "Don't price your house according to what you need to make in order to buy a more expensive place. Pricing your home artificially low in hopes of starting a bidding war may work in a high-demand area but can also turn off

prospective buyers."

4. Unless you have the time and knowledge to handle the sale yourself, use a realtor – "If you don't use a realtor, you will need to do a lot of work to educate yourself and spend a lot of time organizing things like marketing materials and open houses," says Levin. "You may save two to 2.5 per cent of the selling price by not having to pay a commission, but you need to work out whether that is worth the time and effort involved."

5. Don't forget to factor in the hidden costs of selling – "You may incur costs for things like painting and landscaping as you ready the house for sale," says Levin. "You may also be subject to mortgage prepayment penalties. There will also be legal costs associated with the sale. If you're buying a new house, don't forget about the land transfer tax on the purchase."

6. Understand the tax implications of selling – "If you are selling your only residence, a principal residence

exemption is available to eliminate any capital gains tax," says Levin. "However, if you have multiple properties you should consult your Chartered Accountant about the tax implications and the best use of this exemption." If you are not fully investing all of your proceeds into a new home, a CA can also help you decide how to manage the proceeds from your sale in a tax-efficient manner.

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### SHARE THE ROAD



#### Motorists:

- Only pass when the road ahead is clear
- Slow down and give one metre clearance when passing
- Yield to bicyclists when turning
- Don't honk your horn at a bicyclist
- Check for bicyclists before opening your car door

#### Bicyclists:

- Obey ALL traffic laws, signs and signals
- Always bike on the right with traffic
- Signal all turns
- Be visible: wear bright colours and use lights in low light conditions
- Ride straight in a predictable manner

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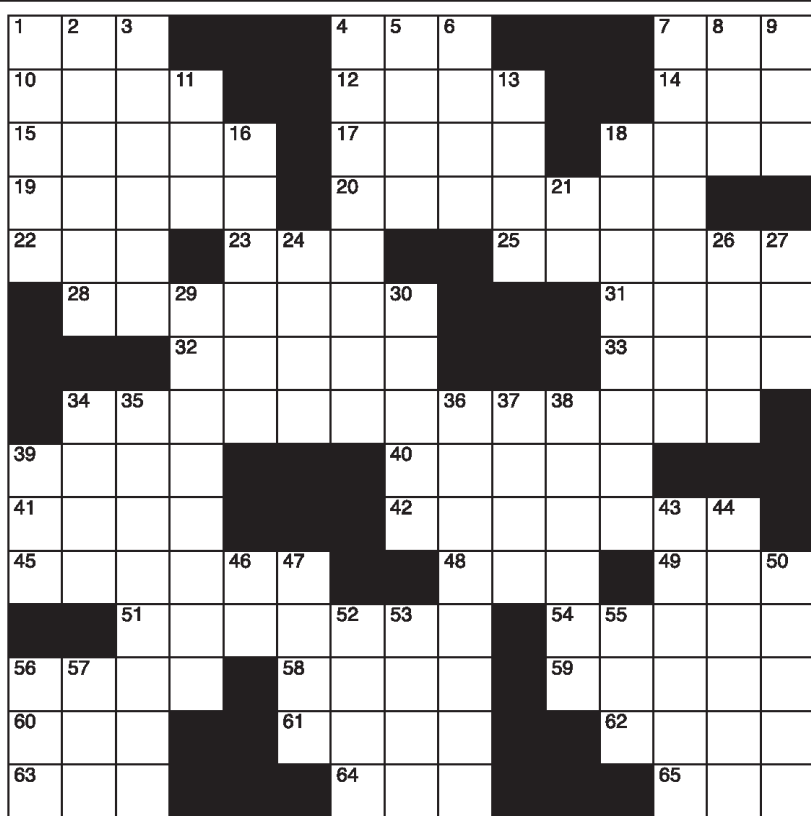


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# What's on in the county



## CLUES ACROSS

1. Annualized percentage rate
4. Short term memory
7. Outward flow of the tide
10. Sob loudly
12. Minerals
14. Integrated data processing
15. Mountain spinach
17. Animal flesh
18. Grapefruit & tangerine hybrid
19. Language of No. India
20. Below
22. Angry
23. Soviet Socialist Republic
25. Blood-sucking African fly
28. Fusses
31. Close by
32. Blood pumping organ
33. W. Samoan monetary unit
34. Salmonella aftermath
39. Counterbalance to obtain net weight
40. About pope
41. 45th state
42. Slips by
45. Be suitable for
48. Right angle building extension
49. Chicken \_\_\_\_ king
51. Azotaemias
54. 55120 MN
56. Cologne
58. A thing or unit
59. Ointment
60. Actress Lupino
61. 4,840 sq. yards
62. Film spool
63. For every
64. NYSE for Honeywell
65. Point midway between S and SE

## CLUES DOWN

1. Resistance unit
2. One rejected from society
3. E. Central African nation
4. Mexican hat
5. Arboreal plant
6. Unkind
7. XVIII
8. Bundle (abbr.)
9. Characters in one inch of tape (computers)
11. Computer screen material
13. Retain a printing correction
16. Booed and
18. Implements
21. To the same extent
24. Swat
26. Musically vocalized
27. Before
29. Used for easing the foot into a shoe
30. Supporting stalk
34. Future destiny
35. Relating to an oracle
36. Salespersons
37. Opaque gem
38. 3rd largest Italian city
39. Vessel used for washing
43. Birds of prey
44. One bound in servitude
46. 41st state
47. Denotes substance is present in the blood
50. Administer an oil
52. What you scratch
53. Relating to aircraft
55. Swiss river
56. Weight = to 1000 pounds
57. Lyric poem

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• **Aqua Size** for Seniors or Adults with disabilities If you are interested, call Community Care 705-457-2941.

• **Attention Stamp Collectors:** in Minden and Haliburton. New club is forming, please call Kevin if interested at 705-489-1038.

• **Babysitter Training Course:** Haliburton OEYC April 19 to May 30 from 4 to 6 p.m. Minden OEYC, April 20 to June 1 from 4 to 6 p.m. Students must register by April 4 by calling 705-286-4625 or email [oeyparented@bellnet.ca](mailto:oeyparented@bellnet.ca).

• **Bread for Life Diner**, June 3, July 8, August 5, September 2, October 7, November 4, December 2 For more information contact the Highland Lakes Community Church

• **Celebrate Recovery Meeting** is for everyone with hurts, habits and hang-ups. Lakeside Baptist Church, Mondays at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.) 705-457-2851.

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• **Foot Clinic** with Fran Gower, RN on Wednesday, May 25. Call Joy at 705-766-1418 to book an appointment or for more information.

• **For women experiencing any type of abuse**, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 705-286-6442 or 800-461-7656.

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## Sudoku

To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!  
See answer on page 7.

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Level: Intermediate



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- **Highlands Squash Club** (beside the Haliburton Arena) offers recreational squash. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free lessons for beginners. Call Don Gage at 705-286-5085.

- **Horse-Before-The-Cart Writers** Meets first and third Wednesdays at 2 p.m. at the RD Lawrence Place. Any level and interested writers welcome. Call 705-489-3661.

- **Indoor Walking Club** Minden at ASEs. Walk the halls every school day from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. Contact Morris Duff 705-286-1066 or Maxine 705-286-2008.

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10- 7:00am-7:00pm Church will be open for pri-  
vate prayer, 11:00am Mass The Most Reverend  
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ing. June 11- 9:00am Mass 7pm First Vespers of  
Pentecost Church will remain open for all night  
vigil Sunday June 12- Pentecost Sunday 9:30am  
Mass of Thanksgiving 50th Anniversary of the  
Blessing of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy  
Followed by a “Homecoming Lawn Reception”  
4:00pm Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.  
Monday June 13 Feast of the Patron Saint of  
Saint Anthony of Padua Mission, Haliburton  
10:00am Reception of the Reliquary of Saint  
Brother Andre, Saint Anthony of Padua Church  
Haliburton, 12:00am Mass with the Sacrament  
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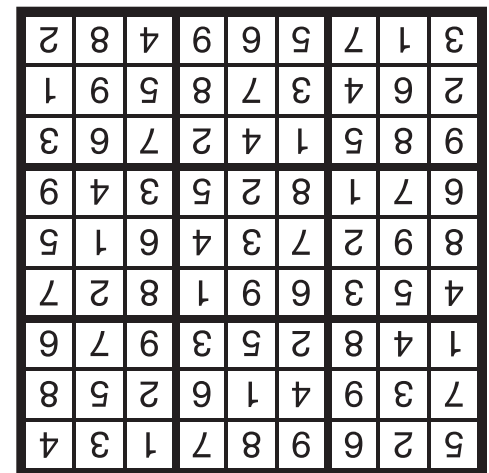
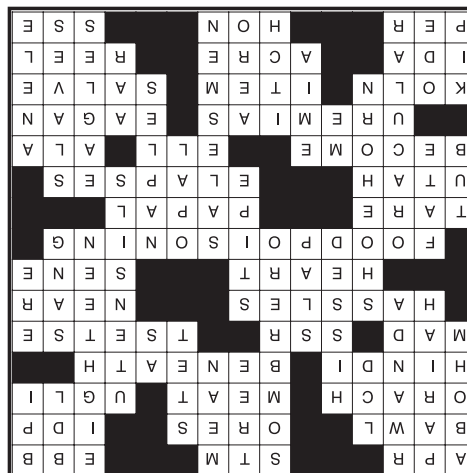
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